WEATHER
Cloudy, rain and cool-er; Sunday generally fair.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

VOL. LXIII, No. 124. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION EIGHTEEN PAGES * THREE CENTS

30 DEAD, 100 INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

One Dead, Hundreds Homeless in Ohio Flood

ATHENS, LOGAN SURROUNDED AS RISE CONTINUES

Sections of Marion County Hit; City Street and Highway Closed.

Flood waters today struck Marietta as the Ohio river rose all along its course. Scores of other river cities prepared for high water. One boy was drowned.

Hundreds fled lowland homes and many others prepared to leave.

Athens and Logan were virtually isolated with much of southern Ohio affected.

Rain continued with no sign of letup.

The Scioto at Prospect and LaRue was over flood stage and high waters menaced other sections of Marion county.

* * *

Hundreds Homeless in Southern Ohio

By The Associated Press

MARIETTA, O., April 20 — Flood waters entered this pioneer Ohio town of 15,000 today and cities from Pittsburgh to Louisville along the rain-burdened Ohio river prepared for a spring inundation.

A boy was drowned in one of the many swollen tributaries pouring into the treacherous river. Hundreds have fled their lowland homes and other hundreds moved their furnishings to second floors and prepared to flee.

Much of southern Ohio was under water after nearly a week of intermittent rains. Roads were impassable at 83 points. Athens and Logan were virtually isolated.

Small creeks ran wild out of their banks, driving scores of families from homes in rural towns.

Rain continued with no sign of a let-up. Weather forecasters were unable to say when the Ohio river likely would reach a crest. At 8 a. m. it was two-tenths of a foot over the 36-foot flood stage here.

In Marietta Business Area

One Marietta market closed as the water rose four tenths of a foot an hour. A 42-foot stage expected by nightfall would spread more than a foot of water over the entire downtown business area. The Ohio was fed here by the swollen Muskingum river.

Marietta businessmen dug out their always-ready supply of boarding and got ready to place a protective barrier around their store fronts in the event the crest is likely to exceed 50 feet. To veteran rivermen the new flood is just an "inconvenience."

Cincinnati's 52 foot flood stage was expected to be reached by noon. This would cause no damage, merely covering lowland districts.

Pomeroy anticipated four or five feet of water in its business district by Sunday morning. The 8 a. m. stage there was 41.2 feet, five under the flood mark. Pomeroy, a town of 3,500, is generally one of the worst affected by any Ohio river high water. Its business district is built along the water front.

A 56-foot flood stage at Martins Ferry was due at noon, but there and at Steubenville and East Liverpool only lowlands were expected to be hit. Factories in the industrially-rich upper valley, though prepared to meet a severe inundation.

More than two inches of rain fell over the Ohio valley watershed during the last 24 hours. Rainfall over much of central

(Turn to 1 DEAD, Page 7)

NEED A TEAM OF GOOD WORK HORSES?

Either for general farm work or to help with your spring plowing, then be sure and consult the ads under Classification 55.

Of course you don't need any one today, but it won't be very long until the sun will be out and you will need a good ice box to preserve your food. If you are in the market for a good ice box you'll find to read the ads under 39.

Even though the weather is bad people have faith in the Want Ads, for they bring results regardless of weather conditions. Whatever you wish to sell, rent, trade or buy, use a result-getting Want Ad.

COLLEGE LEADER

Born of missionary parents in Osaka, Japan, Alice Hepner is the newly-elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at Wittenberg college, Springfield, O. Miss Hepner is a graduate of Roosevelt High school, Washington, D. C. (International News Photo.)

RYE BEACH HIT BY HEAVY GALE

30-Mile Wind Damages Boats, Docks and Cottages in Sandusky Area.

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY, O., April 20—A 30 mile-an-hour gale lashed Sandusky bay and Lake Erie today, causing unestimated damage to piers, small boats, fishing nets and homes along the lake shore.

The gale, which started early in the day, abated somewhat by noon but not before all marine activity had been stalled. Piers along the Sandusky waterfront were damaged and smaller boats had to be moved behind sheltering docks. The oil burner Muscot of the Neuman Boat Lines was forced to stay at Put-In-Bay while its sister ship, the Messenger, was taken behind the Pennsylvania railroad docks here.

One freighter, the Conway, light from Lorain, reached port but the high waves and wind prevented loading operations at coal docks.

Coast Guard Captain Randolph Thompson of the Marblehead station said the waves were from seven to ten feet high. He said the waves were breaking over docks along the Catawba shore.

East of here along the lake cottages were being battered and flooded by the high waves, especially at Rye Beach, Sheriff William Souter reported.

The bay level was raised from four to six feet with two small cruisers badly stoved in from being forced against their docks. One scow was driven ashore in East Sandusky bay.

Streams in this section climbed after a heavy downpour of rain during the night. At Milan, 12 miles south of here, the Huron river was bank full and slopping over into lowlands. Some snow also fell in that vicinity.

Rye Beach is several miles east of Sandusky and is the summer and vacation residence of many Marion people, a number of whom own cottages there. No specific details on damage to the resort properties was available here this afternoon.

NAZI GENERAL SAVES DOOMED NORWEGIANS

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway, April 20—General Von Falkenhorst, commander-in-chief of the German army of occupation, today commuted the death sentences of Norwegians doomed since the invasion as a birthday gift from Adolf Hitler and extended a "final" demand that the nation cease resistance, under pain of "dreadful" punishment should Norway refuse.

"If the fuehrer and chancellor's generosity and mildness which I show today should be interpreted as a sign of weakness," General Von Falkenhorst warned, "the German sword will hit Norway with its full sharpness and dreadfulness."

He said he was using "for the last time by highest privilege" in commuting the sentences of all Norwegians "who according to the international laws of war have forfeited life."

Major Battle Shaping Up On Norwegian War Front

Trondheim Appears To Be Area for First Big Conflict as Allies Land More Troops and Nazis Tighten Grip in South.

By The Associated Press

A battle of major proportions appeared to be in the making in Norway today as the German and allied expeditionary forces, augmented by a steady flow of reinforcements, felt each other out of an ever widening front.

Unofficial reports said that one French and two British divisions, totaling between 30,000 and 40,000 men, had been landed at three widely separated coastal points and that the allies apparently were planning a thrust at the German-occupied port of Trondheim, key to central Norway.

A British report said British and French soldiers reached Norway without a single life being lost which the press association, British news agency, hailed as proving "more than anything else the complete control the allied fleets have over sea routes."

On the trade front, Britain informed Soviet Russia she was willing to discuss a trade agreement, negotiations for which originally were broken off when Germany and Russia reached a non-aggression pact before the European war started.

Nazis Tighten Grip

The Germans meanwhile, engaged in extending their grip on southern Norway, were estimated to have increased their expeditionary force to between 60,000 and 80,000 men—largely through reinforcements transported into the country by planes.

From Berlin, celebrating Adolf Hitler's fifty-first birthday, came words of defiance and predictions of ultimate victory, bolstered by reports of a new trade treaty with Rumania, strengthening the reich's economic position.

Under the terms of the agreement, negotiated by the Nazis' ace economic troubleshooter, Dr. Karl Clodius, Rumania—possessor of vast wealth in the form of oil and wheat — was understood to have granted Germany new trade concessions in return for war materials and fighting planes.

Most important feature of the accord was Rumania's agreement to fulfill wheat contracts signed with Germany prior to the Bucharest government's imposition of an embargo on all wheat exports. Greater customs facilities also were accorded Germany to promote trade between the two countries.

Germany failed, however, to get an increase in imports of Rumanian oil, highly important to the Nazi war machine.

The points at which the new allied troops landings in Norway were reported were Namsos, 100 miles north of Trondheim; Molde, approximately the same distance south, and Laerdal, which is 150 miles further down the coast and 90 miles inland at the head of Sogne fjord.

Task Laid Out

The divisions landed at Namsos and Molde apparently were assigned the task of cutting off the German forces at Trondheim, in the vicinity of which British and

(Turn to NORWAY, Page 7)

PRESIDENT ARRIVES AT GEORGIA HOME

Prepares Radio Address to Young Democrats Tonight.

By The Associated Press

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 20—Back in the familiar surroundings of the Little White House and the Warm Springs infantile paralysis foundation, President Roosevelt concentrated his attention today on completing a potentially significent political speech to be made to young Democrats clubs tonight.

Aids say Mr. Roosevelt had no engagements for the first full day of his vacation here. The President was not even sure he would find time to take a dip in the foundation's pool.

But at 9:45 p. m., (10:45 p. m. Marion time) he is going on the air with his speech (via all networks).

Young Democrats assembled at dinners over the nation will hear it. Many a politican will be listening, too, for a possible clue to Mr. Roosevelt's intentions toward a third term or to whom the President prefers as his successor.

Some of those politicians recalled how the Chief Executive, in a message to a young Democrats convention at Pittsburgh last August, demanded that the Democratic party nominate a liberal and threatened to withhold his support should the party select a conservative.

He declared then that his party would "fail if it goes conservative next year" or if its leadership were entrusted to "people who can offer naught but fine phrases."

TEMPERATURES

Observer Ruffcorger's Report

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday	56
Minimum Yesterday	35
Barometer	29.99
Weather	Cloudy
Rainfall	1.35 inches
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	51
Minimum	37

17 AUTOS IN MISHAPS HERE

Two Police Cruisers Among Vehicles Figuring in Series of Crashes.

Seventeen automobiles, including both city police cruisers, were damaged in a series of minor traffic mishaps here late yesterday and this morning.

A motorist involved in a three-car accident on Garden street early today apparently was injured but had left the scene of the accident when officers arrived and could not be located today.

One driver was arrested on a charge of driving with improper license plates following a four-car accident on North Main street near the court house about 11:30 p. m.

A police cruiser driven by Patrolman Louis Kirts and a car driven by Arthur Akron of near Prospect collided on East Church street near Main street about 1 a. m. today. Police reports show that the cruiser was pulling away from a parking space. Neither car was damaged seriously, officers reported.

Cruiser Struck

Another police cruiser, driven by Capt. E. C. Mackan, was damaged slightly about 7:45 a. m. today when it figured in a collision with a car driven by Howard Zeigler of 720 Woodrow avenue on Senate street. Mr. Zeigler was quoted by officers as saying he failed to see the cruiser, which had stopped in front of his car.

Police today were attempting to locate the driver of a car which struck two parked cars on Garden street about 1:30 a. m. Officers said that the moving car, which was badly damaged, was found abandoned at the scene of the accident and that a large quantity of blood in the car indicated that either the driver or a passenger was hurt. One of the

(Turn to 17 AUTOS, Page 7)

OUTSTANDING WOMAN SELECTION MONDAY

Public Invited to Event Scheduled by V. F. W. Women.

The public is invited to be present when Marion's representative woman citizen is announced Monday night at the Americanism meeting of the auxiliary to Marion Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars, officers said today.

Marion groups which have cooperated by submitting names for the judges' consideration are especially invited.

The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at the V. F. W. hall at the corner of Main and Church streets.

Judges will be Attorney George Geran, Attorney Paul Jones and Capt. H. L. Taylor of Co. H, 166th Infantry, Ohio National Guard.

Selection of a representative woman of the city is a part of the Marion auxiliary's participation in a national V. F. W. Americanism week program, officers said.

The program Monday night includes an address by Capt. Albert of Co. D of [illegible] Association.

FELLER CHEERS UP HOSPITAL PATIENT

No-hit Bob Feller presents a baseball to very sick Paul Hauschulz Jr., 8, and it probably will help save little Paul's life. Feller, you see, is Paul's hero. The boy has been in serious condition in a Cleveland hospital. He was stricken with a throat infection, then a mastoid and finally spinal meningitis. Paul received a new enthusiasm, a new lease on life when he listened to a radio account of Feller pitching a no-hit game for Cleveland. This is expected to make Paul's recovery certain. (International News Photo)

Casting Tourney Set for Monday at McKinley Park

Arrangements were complete today for the Lions club casting tournament Monday at 4:15 p. m. at McKinley park. The committee in charge, eying the weather, announced that if snow and rain continue through Monday the tournament will be held Tuesday at the same hour at the park.

Nine Marion hardware stores are cooperating with the club by giving valuable fishing equipment as prizes.

The fly and bait casting events will be carried on simultaneously, it was announced today by Cecil Gabler, tournament chairman, with Bob Hicks and Bob Cunningham acting as clerks.

Judges will be William Williams of the Harding High school faculty, Eugene Auld of the Vernon Height Junior High school faculty and Joseph Roby, a member of the Lions club.

Also cooperating with the club is Walter Horn of 224 West Pleasant street, who will furnish the boat for the committee to set targets in the lake, and for the judges to use in the bait casting events for distance and for accuracy.

Advance registration for the tournament will not be necessary, it was announced. Anyone wishing to participate may register at the park before the start of events.

Looking towards increased interest in casting, Mr. Gabler said today that the park commission has agreed to erect a casting pier of regulation specifications in the park lake if the club will furnish materials. The work will be done this summer when the lake is cleaned and the wall is built up.

RAIN AND WARMER WEATHER PREDICTED

By The Associated Press

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Great Lakes—Rather frequent precipitation indicated, with mostly seasonal temperatures.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers Tuesday or Wednesday and again at end of week, cool in Ohio valley at beginning of week; warmer middle and latter part.

BERLIN REPORTS ANOTHER BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, April 20—[illegible] man news agency reported that another British [illegible] been sunk by the [illegible] force in Norway.

"In addition [illegible] already have [illegible] a British [illegible] pier, [illegible] the [illegible] said.

FARMER FACES ARSON CHARGE

State Deputies Report Richland County Man Confesses Burning Four Barns.

A 57-year-old Richland county farmer admitted under questioning at Toledo yesterday that he fired four barns in Richland and Knox counties since 1927 in order to collect $15,000 insurance, deputy state fire marshals said, an Associated Press dispatch reported today.

He is John W. McGuglin of near Lucas, eight miles southeast of Mansfield, who C. H. Schnizel of Toledo and Gayle H. Owens of Marion, both deputy state fire marshals, said confessed to them that he started the fires.

McGuglin was taken into custody Wednesday by Deputy Owens, who is credited with starting the investigatin which led to the arrest. He made the confession after submitting to a lie detector test, and then was returned to Mansfield last night by Deputy Owens.

He admitted firing three barns on a farm north of Mt. Vernon prior to the Richland county fire, and related that the reason for his actions was to obtain money to pay debts, the deputies reported. He will face arson charges to be filed today in Richland county common pleas court, Owens said.

MT. GILEAD HOMES COMPANY ELECTS

Plans House Construction as Work on Factory Starts.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., April 20—Officers of Mt. Gilead Homes, Inc., which will start at least 50 new homes in Mt. Gilead to relieve a housing shortage which has been made acute by the Mt. Gilead Press, Inc., Co.'s construction of a $100,000 printing plant on a [illegible] acre tract of land, were elected at a meeting of the [illegible] directors held [illegible] Mt. Gilead.

[illegible] Mt. Gilead Homes, Inc., [illegible] Mt. Gilead Press, Inc., [

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, April 21

SUNDAY'S horoscope accents the joys and happiness to be found in human contacts and associations, probably in the realm of the social, domestic or romantic. Friendship, comradeship, conviviality and festivity mark the day.

Those whose birthday it is may count on a year of pleasure, with happy days of comradeship, festivity, romantic attachments and domestic bliss.

A child born on this day may be of refined and gracious instincts, high-minded and aspiring, and as well genial, generous and of noble and humane impulses. It may have much success and happiness in life.

For Monday, April 22

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for difficult, delaying and adverse conditions, perhaps with affairs static and unsatisfactory when not distressing. There may be lack of support or friendliness from elders, employers or superiors, and little co-operation may be expected from group action.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of rather negligible activities with things static or depressed, if not direct rebuff or defeat from superiors, elders or employers.

A child born on this day may have a nature difficult to analyze and understand. It may be an introvert, and probably very sensitive.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

PATTERN 4447

SHIRTFROCK HAS FASHION NEWS

Does the bright new season make you want to airily cast off extra years and inches? No sooner said than done—in this lively shirtfrock, Pattern 4447! You'll find it so easy to make with the Anne Adams Sewing Instructor for guidance. The shoulder yokes hold the easy bodice lines smooth. The side skirt sections make a *slightly higher than usual* front waist-seam and give nice fit and just-enough skirt flare. There's a panel in the back skirt too, for extra walking freedom. You'll love the pointed, long collar and well-shaped cuffs in either matching or freshly contrasting fabric. This neat frock will make you feel and look your most attractive self.

Pattern 4447 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 takes 4½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in *coins for this Anne Adams pattern.* Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Select your warm weather wardrobe from our new ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK! Flattering sport clothes for sun and surf—romantic evening gowns—a costume for the June bride—the correct thing for travel wear—cottons for informal and dress occasions and "pocket edition" styles for children—all the fashion ingredients for a successful Summer designed for you by Anne Adams. Order your copy today. *The book is fifteen cents, but* when ordered with a pattern, which is also fifteen cents, THE TWO TOGETHER ARE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send *your order to* The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

MR. BRANNIGAN—WHAT SHALL I DO?
ABOUT WHAT?
MARTHY DID SO FOR A WALK WITH ME, BUT STRONG STICKS—HEART THROBBING—I TOOK OFF MY HAT AN' HE DO, BUT SHE DIDN'T INTRODUCE ME!
SHE MIGHT HAVE BEEN IN A HURRY!
4-20
AND THE YOUNGSTER WHO TIPPED HIS HAT—WAS HE MISHUH?
YES-SIR
THINK HE'S A VERY FINE YOUNGSTER!
AND I THINK YOU ARE VERY NICE
NEXT WEEK

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

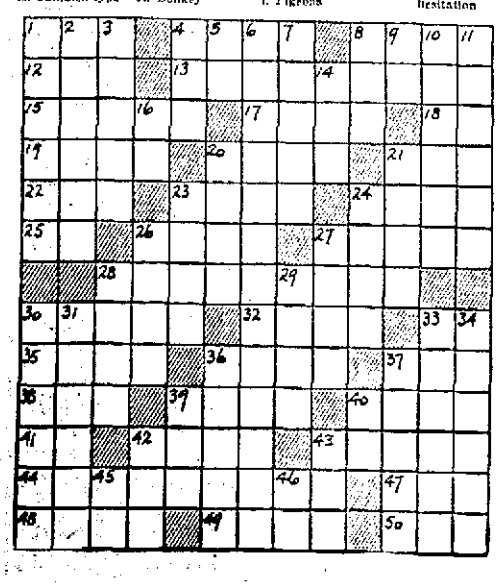
1. Arabian garment
4. Eager
8. Promontory
12. Wooden pin
13. Extended views
15. Talk glibly
17. At any time
18. Pronoun
19. Unit
20. The birds
21. One of David's chief rulers
22. Greek letter
23. Goddess of discord
24. Waste allowance
25. Symbol for selenium
26. Long narrow board
27. Exchange
28. Light repast
30. Acted narration
32. Inclination
33. Thus
35. Not cooked through
36. Sword handle
37. Siamese coin
38. Insect
39. To at ease
40. Oriental nurse
41. Jumbled type
42. Air: comb. form
43. Proverb
44. Weakens
47. East Indian weight
48. Gives off fumes
49. Musical instrument
50. Donkey

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

P	E	S		S	L	A	T		T	A	R	O
E	L	Y		L	O	D	E		E	D	E	N
R	A	N		A	B	O	M	I	N	A	T	E
I	N	D	I	T	E		P	R	E			
		I	D	E		P	L	A	T	T	E	R
R	A	C	A		F	L	A	T		E	R	I
A	R	A		E	L	A	T	E		M	I	D
S	A	T		L	A	T	E		A	P	E	S
P	R	E	L	A	T	E		L	I	E		
		A	N	T		M	A	R	R	E	D	
M	E	A	N	D	E	R	E	D		A	T	E
A	C	R	E		R	I	S	E		T	O	E
D	U	E	S		S	P	A	N		E	N	D

DOWN

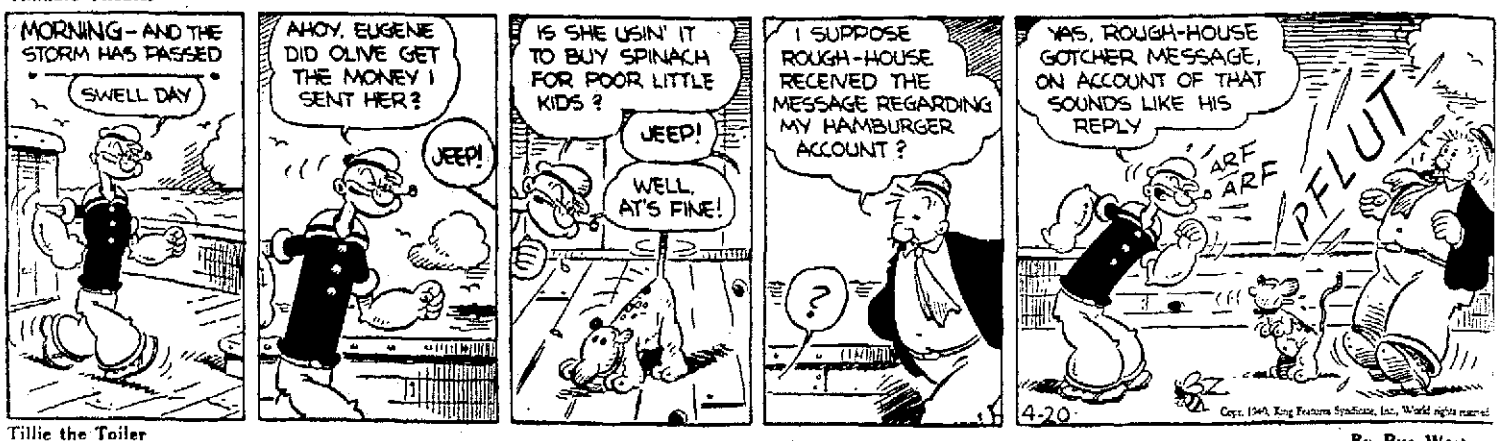
1. Fruits
2. Chide
3. Kind of lizard
4. Imitate
5. Old Dominion state: abbr.
6. Certainty
7. Pigeons
8. Automobile
9. Exist
10. Coupled
11. Landed property
14. Legal action
16. Symbol for tellurium
20. Russian sea
21. Persia
23. Feminine name
24. Jog
26. Indefinite quantity
27. Color
28. Wagon
29. Give information
30. Dealer in cloth
31. Pertaining to fowls
33. Degrees
34. Different ones
36. Hourly
37. Captain of the host of Absalom
39. Bulgarian coin
40. Paid public announcement
42. Clumsy vehicle
43. Peer Gynt's mother
45. Eye: Scotch
46. Syllable of hesitation



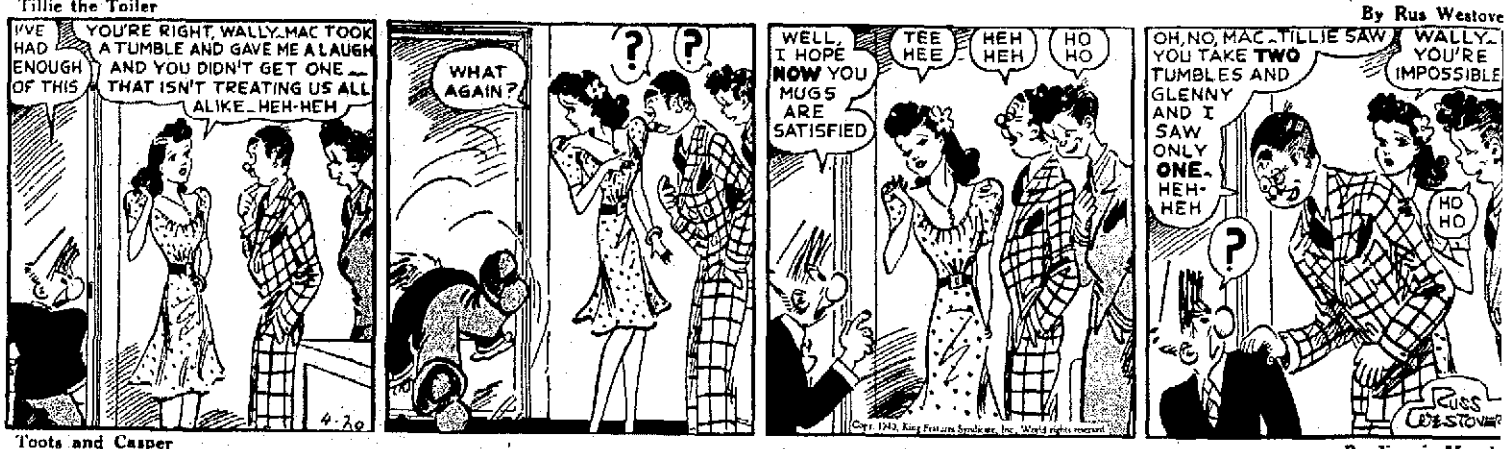
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

SPUD PUMPS LEAD INTO THE CHARGING ROGUE AS HE REACHES OUT TO GRAB TIM FROM REBEL'S BACK
4-20
THE DEADLY TRUNK HOVERS MOMENTARILY OVER TIM—
HE WAS JUST ABOUT TO GET ME WHEN HE PULLS UP—TURNS—AND RUNS OFF! I CAN'T FIGURE THAT OUT, SPUD

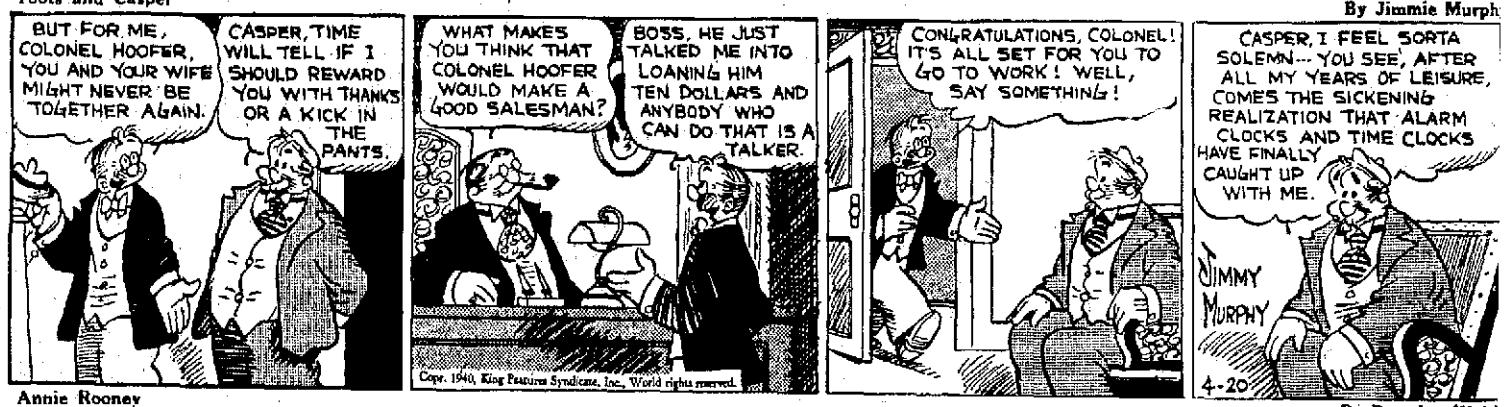
Thimble Theater


MORNING—AND THE STORM HAS PASSED
SWELL DAY
AHOY, EUGENE DID OLIVE GET THE MONEY I SENT HER?
JEEP!
IS SHE USIN' IT TO BUY SPINACH FOR POOR LITTLE KIDS?
JEEP!
WELL, AT'S FINE!
I SUPPOSE ROUGH-HOUSE RECEIVED THE MESSAGE REGARDING MY HAMBURGER ACCOUNT?
?
YAS, ROUGH-HOUSE GOTCHER MESSAGE, ON ACCOUNT OF THAT SOUNDS LIKE HIS REPLY
ARF ARF
PFLUT
4-20

Tillie the Toiler — By Rus Westover


I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THIS
YOU'RE RIGHT, WALLY—MAC TOOK A TUMBLE AND GAVE ME A LAUGH AND YOU DIDN'T GET ONE—THAT ISN'T TREATING US ALL ALIKE—HEH-HEH
4-20
WHAT AGAIN?
? ?
WELL, I HOPE NOW YOU MUGS ARE SATISFIED
TEE HEE
HEH HEH
HO HO
OH, NO, MAC—TILLIE SAW YOU TAKE TWO TUMBLES AND GLENNY AND I SAW ONLY ONE—HEH-HEH
WALLY—YOU'RE IMPOSSIBLE
?
HO HO
RUSS WESTOVER

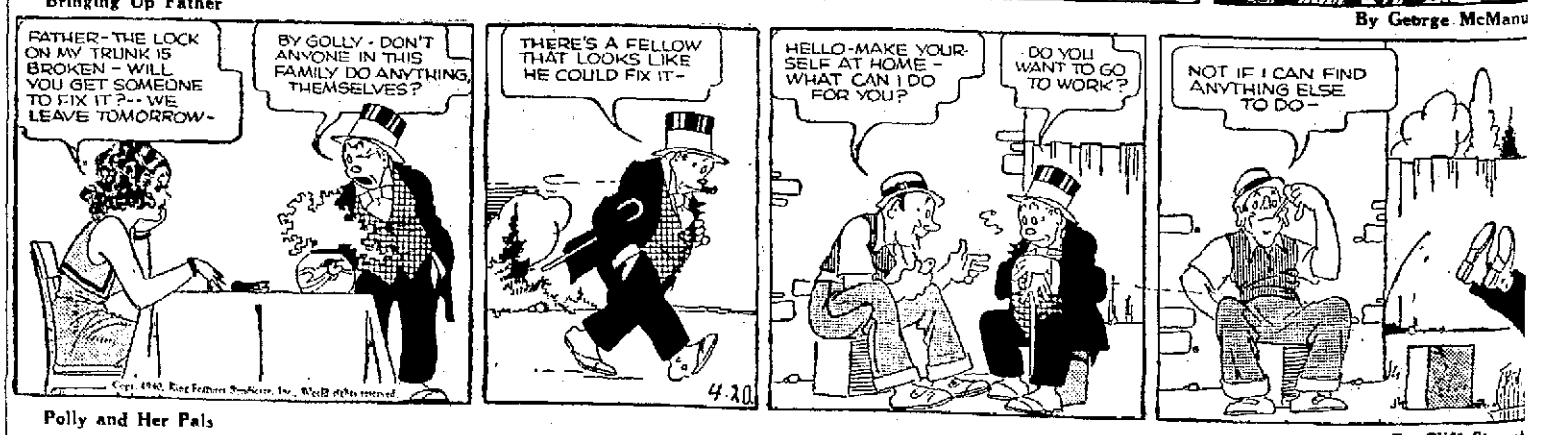
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


BUT FOR ME, COLONEL HOOFER, YOU AND YOUR WIFE MIGHT NEVER BE TOGETHER AGAIN.
CASPER, TIME WILL TELL IF I SHOULD REWARD YOU WITH THANKS OR A KICK IN THE PANTS.
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT COLONEL HOOFER WOULD MAKE A GOOD SALESMAN?
BOSS, HE JUST TALKED ME INTO LOANING HIM TEN DOLLARS AND ANYBODY WHO CAN DO THAT IS A TALKER.
CONGRATULATIONS, COLONEL! IT'S ALL SET FOR YOU TO GO TO WORK! WELL, SAY SOMETHING!
CASPER, I FEEL SORTA SOLEMN—YOU SEE, AFTER ALL MY YEARS OF LEISURE, COMES THE SICKENING REALIZATION THAT ALARM CLOCKS AND TIME CLOCKS HAVE FINALLY CAUGHT UP WITH ME.
JIMMY MURPHY
4-20

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

HONEST, BEIN' PRESIDENT IS A SWELL JOB—MR. HAPPY IS GONNA PAY ME A DOLLAR EVERY SAT-URDAY—NOW I KIN BUY LOTSA CANDY AN' POP FOR EVERYBODY!
PARTY'S OVER, KIDS—ANNIE'S DOLLAR IS GONE
WISHT I HAD CANDY INSTEAD OF POP
HERE, BUD—YOU KIN HAVE THE REST OF MY SODA POP
GEE! I KINDA GOT THE WIM-WAMS—SOME OF THE KIDS IS MAD AT ME 'CAUSE THEY DIDN'T GET TO THE PARTY TILL MY DOLLAR WAS ALL SPENT
4-20
CHEER UP, YOUNGSTER—YOU DID YOUR BEST—NOBODY IS EVER SMART ENOUGH TO MAKE EVERYBODY HAPPY—NO MATTER HOW MUCH MONEY THEY HAVE.
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


FATHER—THE LOCK ON MY TRUNK IS BROKEN—WILL YOU GET SOMEONE TO FIX IT?—WE LEAVE TOMORROW—
BY GOLLY—DON'T ANYONE IN THIS FAMILY DO ANYTHING THEMSELVES?
THERE'S A FELLOW THAT LOOKS LIKE HE COULD FIX IT—
4-20
HELLO—MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME—WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
DO YOU WANT TO GO TO WORK?
NOT IF I CAN FIND ANYTHING ELSE TO DO—

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

AUNT SUSIE, WOT DID YUH PAY FER TH' VASE IN TH' LIVIN'-ROOM?
SIX SIMOLEONS, SIMPLETON!
4-20
IN THAT CASE, I GUESS I OWES YUH THREE DOLLARS, DERN IT!
HOW COME, IDJIT?
THEY WUZ A LITTLE ACCIDENT—AN' I SHATTERED ONE WHOLE HAFF OF IT!
?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

EPWORTH LEAGUE CHOIRS TO COMPETE

Countywide Contest Sunday at Epworth Church

Epworth league choirs of the county will compete for honors at the monthly Epworth League rally Sunday at 2 p m at Epworth Methodist church Edwin S Shuaberger of Green Camp will be in charge of the choir festival

Choirs taking part and their directors are Lakin, Mr W liam Boehnker Waldo Mrs Hazel Shuster Bethlehem Zion Mrs Robert Rice Marion Wesley H ward Orr Agosta Miss Lau Eisele Green Camp Walter B Long Marion Epworth George Lane

Rev N M Rompel of Green Camp will conduct devotional meeting Judges will be Hilton Baker of near Prospect and Mrs Roy N Lo ett of Magnetic Springs

Baptist Class Of World War Days To Hold Reunion

A reunion of the Burace class will be a feature of the annual homecoming Sunday April 28 at First Memorial Baptist church

The class was a group of young men taught by the former Miss Enid Roseberry about the time of the close of the world war The teacher now Mrs John Helsel still is teaching a young men s class at the church

Former members and friends of the church will be welcomed at the homecoming Among former pastors who will return will be Rev A G Adriance who is now serving a church at Hubbard O Rev Adriance will speak at the evening service

CENTRAL CHRISTIANS PLAN FATHER-SON EVENT FRIDAY

Annual Banquet To Pave Way For Visitation Campaign.

The annual father and son banquet of Central Christian church next Friday night in the church dining room will be preliminary to the opening of an intensive six week home visitation program which will start May 1 throughout the membership of the church

Dr Harry L Bell, pastor will give a preparatory sermon on Entering Into Life at the unified service Sunday morning A women s quartet will sing and Mrs Bell organist will play Communion by Devred Wan derer s Night Song by Rubinstein and Benediction in D by Welv

F E Honnold, superintendent of the Morrow county schools has accepted an invitation to speak at the father son banquet. He will talk on Sergeant Alvin York of Tennessee who single handed took more than 100 German soldiers prisoners in the World war Mr Honnold is considered an authority on Sergeant York his life and exploits

Lawrence M Sager director of the church fellowship division is in charge of the banquet which will be served by women of the church under the direction of Mrs Bell

EVANGELICAL CHURCHES TO OBSERVE FIELD DAY

Sunday will be missionary field day in the Ohio conference of the Evangelical church featured by an exchange of preachers at the morning worship services

Rev Harry G Deeds of Greenwood church will preach at Calvary church Rev P L Smoke of Calvary church will be at the Oakland church Rev J Q Smoke of Salem church east of Marion will be at Greenwood church Rev L E Overmyer of Oakland church will preach at the Upper Sandusky church and Rev N M Keck of the Brokenswold church will preach at Salem church

Pastors will occupy their own pulpits for the Sunday night services

At the morning worship service a special offering will be taken for missions

FORMER MARIONITE TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Rev Dean L Vermillion former Marion resident who is now pastor of First Evangelical church at Portland Ore will preach Sunday night at 7 30 at Oakland Evangelical church

Rev Vermillion son of Mr and Mrs F B Vermillion of the Claridon road is a former member of Oakland church He was converted at the church and the congregation recommended him for the ministry

Following his graduation from Harding High school he worked at the Pollak Steel Co and he had summer employment there while attending college He and Rev E E Overmyer pastor of Oakland church roomed together for three years while they were students at Asbury college in Wilmore Ky

DR. WARING'S CONDITION CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Dr Edward T Waring Epworth Methodist church pastor will be permitted by his physician to be out of bed the first of next week it was reported today

Dr Waring became ill from overwork six weeks ago yesterday and has been on a strict rest regime since that time He is progressing satisfactorily and is now seeing occasional visitors

In his absence from the pulpit Sunday the district superintendent, Dr W P Castoe of Luma will preach His sermon in the morning will be on 'Let the Church Be the Church' At night he will preach on 'Changed and Charged'

Marion Church Directory

QUEEN'S CHAPEL A M E. CHURCH
Lark Street—[illegible] Rev R B ert B Lowe pastor
[illegible] Mrs [illegible] superintend [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] —Preaching
[illegible] —Sermon
[illegible] —Class
[illegible] —Evening service
[illegible] —Wednesday midweek service

BAPTIST
Trinity—[illegible] Mar [illegible] near City H ry Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
[illegible] —Sunday school Clyde Smith superintendent
[illegible] —Morning worship
[illegible] —Junior C E
[illegible] —Intermediate C E
[illegible] —Evening worship
[illegible] —Wednesday midweek service
First Memorial—Darius and Marion streets Rev W J Riggs pastor
9 a m—Church school Charles Fawcett superintendent
11 a m—Morning worship
6 30 p m—B Y P U Miss Pearl [illegible] leader
6 30 p m—Intermediate B Y P U Miss Emma Osterholt leader
8 30 p m—Senior B Y P U Mrs Margaret Darling leader
8 p m—Sermon Is There a Hell
7 p m Wednesday evening service
Emmanuel—North Main and Bair view Rev Erwin W Rabenstein pastor
9 a m—Bible school in charge of Ho ard A Hughes superintendent
[illegible] —Morning worship
[illegible] —Junior church
[illegible] —Young people s meeting
[illegible] —Evening worship
[illegible] —Wednesday prayer meeting
Bethel—North Main and Fairview Rev Earl Hurst pastor
9 45 a m—Church school Mrs Ralph Hurst superintendent
11 a m—Morning worship
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting
7 30 p m—Evening worship
Tuesday 7 30 p m—Prayer meeting
Thursday 7 30 p m—Choir rehearsal
Mission—North Main and Bair view Rev Erwin W Rabenstein pastor
9 a m—Bible school in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent
[illegible] —Morning worship
[illegible] —Young people s meeting
[illegible] —Evening worship
[illegible] —Wednesday prayer meeting
First—Church and Prospect Sts Rev Howard L Chandler pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Douglas Prance superintendent
11 a m—Sermon The Strug gle
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor
7 30 p m—Evening service
Wesley—Olney Ave Rev D S Kelly pastor
9 45 a m—Sunday school George Lashley Associate dept
10 30 a m—Sermon The Garden an Asset or a Liability
7 30 p m—Epworth league
7 p m—Church service
Wednesday midweek service
Asbury—Lee and Evans Sts Rev I H Fiser pastor
9 a m—Sunday school Don Hall supt
6 p m—Epworth league Mar ian Eisele pres
7 p m—Worship
Bethel—S E State St Rev M E. Parker pastor
10 a m—Sunday school Solomon Davis superintendent
11 a m—Sermon The Great Liberty
7 45 p m—Wednesday prayer and class meeting
Wesleyan Mission—Toledo Ave Rev Lawrence Jones pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Raymond Brandur superintendent
11 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting
7 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
9 p m—Friday cottage prayer meeting

NAZARENE
First—S State and Columbia Sts Rev W E Zimmerman pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school W L Jefferson superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon Missionary service
6 30 p m—First Sunday of month Junior christ mary meeting
7 p m—Young people s meeting
7 p m—Sermon "Another Persuasion"
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

PRESBYTERIAN
First—Church and Prospect Sts Rev Howard L Chandler pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Douglas Prance superintendent
11 45 a m—Sermon "The Strug gle"
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor
7 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service
Grace Lane—E Center and Barnhart Sts Rev John A Carriker pastor
9 a m—Sunday school E L Pennock superintendent
10 a m—Sermon Jesus By the Treasury
6 30 p m—Young people s society
7 30 p m—Sermon Happenings in Religion During the Past Year
8 p m—Wednesday workers training class
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison Sts
9 00 a m—Sunday school
6 00 p m—Christian Endeavor society
7 00 p m—Sermon by Rev H L Chandler

BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bible—American Legion Home 148 South High Street Rev James W Hanna pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school O A Richardson superintendent.
10 45 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters—402 W Center St Capt and Mrs Holbwell Stickley officers in charge
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Marie Sekinger Young Peoples officer
10 30 a m—Service
7 00 p m—Open air services
8 15 p m—Young people's legion weekly services
7 45 p m—Service
5 00 p m—Tuesday s Soldiers meeting
5 00 p m—Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Cooper leader
8 00 p m—Thursday Holiness service

SATURDAY SERVICES
Seventh Day Adventists—294 N State St
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study or sermon

UNITED BRETHREN
First—377 S Prospect St Rev Carl V Roop pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon Stewardship and Repentance
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor society
7 00 p m—Sermon The Way to Zion
7 30 p m—Wednesday steward ship service

WESLEYAN HOLINESS TABERNACLE
70 Bennett Street—Rev J Howard Berridge pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Loy Mellitas superintendent.
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young people s meeting Miss Betty Hicks president.
7 45 p m—Sermon

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
886 Silver Street—Rev W L Shinn pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Bible story hour
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday young people s prayer service
7 30 p m—Thursday mid week prayer service

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Herman Street—In charge of Rev Nina West and Rev G C West pastors
9 45 a m—Sunday school Byron Toombs superintendent.
11 00 a m—Worship
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic service
7 30 p m—Wednesday and Friday revival services

Pentecostal Assembly
287 Senate Street—R N Johnson pastor
7 00 p m—Service
9 00 a m—Sunday school
7 00 p m—Pentecostal service
8 00 p m—Young People s service
7 30 p m—Wednesday and Friday services

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST
Tyler and Van Buren streets—Rev Arthur Foster pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Clayton Lucas superintendent
6 00 p m—Evangelistic service
7 30 p m—Wednesday united train of prayer
8 00 p m—Friday evangelistic service

Western Church—S E N State St Rev Earl Hurst pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Worship
Hall Chapel Church—[illegible] of Hope] 04 North Main street Mrs Virgie Christenson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 a m—Morning sermon
7 p m—Tuesday prayer and fellowship

INDEPENDENT AFRICAN SHIP MISSION
Shore and Haven streets—Rev John Monk pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Monk superintendent.
7 30 p m—Service
8 p m—Tuesday Thursday prayer meeting

ST CALVARY HOLY CHURCH OF GOD
800 Bennett street—Rev Ruth Wilkins pastor
2 30 p m—Sunday school
8 00 p m—Evangelistic service.
8 00 p m—Monday preaching
8 00 p m—Tuesday young peoples meeting
8 00 p m—Thursday evangelistic meeting

BIBLE STUDY HALL
N State and Fairground—Miles Mission
[illegible] —Sunday school
[illegible] —Service
8 00 p m—Thursday prayer

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME
Rear 200 Sharp Street—James O [illegible] pastor
[illegible] —Sunday school
[illegible] —Service
7 45 p m—Tuesday Prayer Meeting
7 45 p m—Thursday preaching

Evangelist Plans Services at Group of Churches Here

REV C E ZIKE

A series of full salvation meetings will start Wednesday night under auspices of the Marion County Holiness association with Rev C E Zike of Akron as the evangelist

Deepening of the spiritual life of the churches will be the aim of the meetings which will be for the public

Following is the schedule of meetings

Wednesday night, First Church of the Nazarene Thursday night Calvary Evangelical church Friday night Wesley Methodist church Saturday night Asbury Methodist Church Sunday afternoon and night Greenwood Evangelical church Monday night April 29 Second Pilgrim Holiness church Tuesday night Oakland Evangelical church Wednesday night First Pilgrim Holiness church

Services will start at 7 30 and will feature special instrumental music and gospel singing

CHURCHES IN DISTRICT HELP IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

Methodist Congregations Reach Quotas for White Cross

Marion Wyandot Morrow and Delaware county Methodist churches are among those reporting one hundred per cent subscriptions for the White Cross hospital loyalty movement according to a news release from Columbus

The churches in this area include Epworth and Asbury of Marion the Mount and Waldo churches Asbury church in Delaware the Cardington church the Iberia-Martel charge and the Upper Sandusky church

GIRLS GROUP MEETS

The Happy Go Lucky Girls club held a pot luck supper Thursday night at the Central Community House on South Prospect street Attending were Mary Ellen Cochran Delores Louck Evelyn and Laura Dortsche Mary and Elsie Armbruster and the leader Mrs Gannel Bigford

Unity

A SERMONETTE

By REV H C AHRENS

Pastor, Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church

"Giving diligence to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace"—Eph. 4 3

* * *

TWO knights of old coming from opposite directions met before the statue of a great warrior After greeting one another they fell to admiring the work of the artist

'Look at the great sword' said the one 'How naturally he holds it aloft.

Silver shield' replied the other, the shield is of gold

Gold' retorted the first knight 'do I not see with my own eyes that it is silver? How can he gold'

And I say it is gold hotly retorted the other To say it is silver is false

So man accuses me of falsehood unpunished cried the other in a rage as he rushed at his opponent with drawn sword

The mortal combat was soon over and as the victor himself mortally wounded gazed at the shield above him his dying look was dazzled by the glitter of gold One side of the shield was of silver the other of gold

Many arguments combats and wars begin and end much like this tragic story The moral combat of the two knights portrays a vivid picture of discord and strife Individuals classes and nations have suffered terribly and are still suffering because there are those who believe that might makes right After twenty centuries of gospel preaching and teaching there are still those who advocate the setting of disunity by force

MANY a one there is too blind to see or else not willing to admit that there can be and usually are two sides to a question as there were two sides to the shield in the story Jesus came desiring both the one and the other of earth Free innocents suffer with the guilty Tolerance and respect for the rights of others are necessary to secure and preserve unity The fruits of unity are peace happiness and prosperity The fruits of strife suffering sorrow and destruction The people may differ in their opinions and still be united and must remain Americans message to the world Forty eight different states can still constitute a union Different political parties can function in one nation Many Christian denominations can be one in God and have one and the same Christ Americanism to stay must be ever loose sight of the fact that this sacred heritage was made possible because God fearing men and women heeded the admonition of Paul stated in the text Unity was one of the principal pleas of Christ in His intercessory prayer 'John 17' for He prayed that they may be one even as we are

We shall enjoy the fruits of unity only as we also heed Paul's words Giving diligence to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace

Little Spitfire

By Jean Randall

YESTERDAY Still in the resident of The Street asks Brenda s advice Middle Aged Maud VanNess thinks Judge Harper is in love with her but too afraid to propose.

* * *

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Temporary Comradeship

BRENDA S eyes narrowed all the laughter gone Was this one of the queer cases one read about? Maud VanNess talked and looked like a character out of an O Neill play All very well to discuss them in the abstract these characters read about them an entirely different thing to be sitting in the same room with one listening to her raving Brenda rose decisively

I m afraid I can t give you any advice Miss VanNess I ve never encountered the difficulty which appears to be bothering you And I really must go now!

Back in her own room she reviewed the conversation incredulously It simply could not be! Old maids like Maud Van Ness didn t exist out of plays and books

Aunt Anne told me I d find The Street an interesting place she mused, but she didn t warn me that it was entirely inhabited by freaks

Her conscience smote her at that last word Isobel wasn a freak nor Eric nor—nor Ma certainly not Hugh Saltus not kindly Adelaide nor even the foolish twins

In her preoccupation she had forgotten to close her door and now she was interrupted by a tap on it Mac stood in the hall smiling at her

You? This early in the afternoon?

I ve just bought a car he informed her Not a lordly new one like Saltus s, but a darned good car for all that Will you come for a little ride with me and try it out?

She hesitated Here was a beautiful chance to snub the man whom she had told Hugh she cordially disliked but her luncheon with Maud VanNess had spoiled her day she was tired of thinking the prospect of driving through the late afternoon allured her She caught up her hat and followed him

I didn t know you were considering buying a car she said

I m a creature of impulse he informed her gravely I was busy with the layout for our Complete College Outfit when suddenly the notion struck me and out I darted and picked up this little model

I thought there was a lot of red tape about buying cars—licenses and title and things like that

That can all be attended to tomorrow The fellow that sold me the car wanted me to try it out anyway

She glanced at him sharply Something—some extra note of cheerfulness in his voice some fleeting air of nonchalance in his manner—aroused her suspicion

Mac

Golly Brenda don t yell at me like that! I darn near ran into that truck

Mac did Adelaide tell you I was having lunch with Maud VanNess?

'One Swell Sport'

His eyes were too innocent his tone too surprised

Why on earth should she tell me that, Brenda? Did you have a nice heart to heart with the fair Maud?

I believe Adelaide did the girl said slowly more to herself than to her companion I believe you made up your mind that I ve been getting too large a dose of The Street—of its anxieties and peculiarities I believe you brought me out to distract me

He looked like a small boy caught with streaks of jam on his face

I—I—but I ve been needing a [illegible]ng pressure You can ask [illegible]ssel—you can ask E [illegible] I seem talked about getting me I suppose Maud is [illegible] about the Judge?

Brenda nodded then she put [illegible] question I was [illegible] she was something I could do or help [illegible]

To her astonishment he [illegible] he can close to the curb stopped and turning took both her hands in his

Brenda you re a dear [illegible] You don t care that I m den [illegible] I g [illegible] most of them in fact would merely make fun of a poor old maid like Maud I apologize for ever having I ever said about you Anything Anybody so sweet and understanding of human [illegible] deserve only the [illegible] you ve proved to me since you came here is certainly cut out for a [illegible] spot

She felt herself going weak in the knees partly because of Mac s praise of [illegible] partly because he was at last appearing human [illegible] Then he [illegible] had not yet progressed from the second square on the [illegible] of the third but she felt that Mac s encouragement would dissolve all her difficulties She had heard a good deal of talk in the village about the necessity of a sympathetic atmosphere for the baby She had scarcely believed this to be a pose Now she wondered if there might not be some truth in it Mac s unconcealed amusement over her and Eric s indifference to it The Street s disapproval might not have exerted a stultifying effect upon her creative ability

For a few moments she toyed with the idea of confiding the plot of her book to Mac but with dominance prevailed and she made no mention of the Mac episode in the Making awaiting her in her own room

However she did tell Mac about Adelaide Abernathy and her belief that an injustice had been done Blaine s persistent suitor

The least we can do it seems to me she said earnestly is to give him a chance to explain It isn t fair to judge him by circumstantial evidence Mac

No I suppose not He was frowning not so much over Ned Barrows supposed pas as over Brenda s knowledge of it. I hate having you pitchforked into all this he burst forth

Two Letters

She laughed My dear Mac do you think I m a child And let me tell you something—Alaine isn t either—a child I mean You and Ab have behaved very foolishly about this whole business with Ned Ask him about it when he comes back from California If it s true—that he s the father of that little boy I mean she went on despite the growing darkness of Mac s frown then tell Alaine the whole story I am sure you can rely on her good judgment in the matter

Alaine has no judgment he retorted coldly

There s exactly where you re wrong You and Ab have treated her as if she were a baby and naturally she resents it Any girl would What business is it of Ab s to say how her gowns shall be cut or what sort of swimming suits she shall wear? I don t wonder she threatens to elope I would too in her place

Her cheeks were scarlet her eyes glowing with anger Mac leaned forward and turned on the ignition touched the starter

I don t think you re the proper person to advise Alaine She s headstrong enough as it is [illegible] tell Ab —

Gone was their new sense of comradeship gone the admiration of her attitude toward The Street her gratitude for her company They quarreled as they had the way home, drove [illegible] once

At the end of a fortnight Brenda had been on the first page of her book To be sure she [illegible] carefully every day [illegible] results had frankly disappointed It did not add to her peace of mind to realize that each evening she read over the days [illegible] through Mac s eyes and found [illegible] sorely lacking in excellence [illegible] Then being frustrated [illegible] no end surprised Mac is not [illegible] what intentions I did not [illegible] were possible to me

She wondered if such being [illegible] she should not leave The Street Street leave the [illegible] home Then her small [illegible] come up and she decided definitely that Mac or no Mac she would write her book right [illegible] and that it would be a good book

On the morning she crossed the Aarsepaper basket with [illegible] written yellow sheets and [illegible] tuned to Square One she received two important letters

Now according to her own carefully formulated rules she had no business reading those before noon Grenadier standing instructions to [illegible] mail quietly under the door [illegible] Several times Brenda had proudly ignored it for [illegible] two but usually curiosity and interest got the better of her and she put [illegible] the mail and ripped open the envelopes before the sound of Brenda s heavy footsteps had died away

This morning she devoured [illegible] and its one especial letter [illegible] a New York postmark A [illegible] she had read it twice she rose [illegible] and pareneaded and coaxed darted out of the old Burn house

Across the street Dorothy [illegible] sweeping Mrs Arnold s porch Right of Brenda she dropped her broom and made urgent defying gestures while she moved toward the girl as rapidly as somewhat ponderous figure permitted

Miss Brenda! Oh Miss Brenda

Continued Monday

Japanese interests will establish a wood pulp plant in North [illegible] which will have an annual capacity of 60,000 metric tons two thirds of which will be devoted to rayon production

CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

League To Meet — Bethlehem Zion Epworth league of Bethlehem and Zion Methodist churches south of Marion will meet Tuesday night at 8 with Mr and Mrs Harold Click

* * *

Lutheran Schedule — An adult class in Christian fundamentals will meet Monday night at 7 30 at Emanuel Lutheran church Tuesday night at 7 30 the Senior Luther league will meet and Wednesday night at 8 there will be a meeting of the Young Peoples Missionary society

* * *

To Meet at Galion — Men of First and Forest Lawn Presbyterian churches will attend a meeting of the mens association of Marion presbytery Monday night at First Presbyterian church in Galion

* * *

To Meet Thursday — Womans Missionary society of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Bessie Wark of 2 East Church street The Junior Westminster guild will meet Thursday night at 7 30 with Jean Armbruster of 146 Carhart street

* * *

To Speak Sunday—Philip Tormington of Peoria Ill and Miss Mary Gunnoe of Ironton who will leave soon for missionary work in Africa and Keith St John of Highland Mich and Carroll Shearer of Marion students at Olivet college in Olivet Ill will be speakers at a missionary service Sunday at 10 45 a m at First Church of the Nazarene

* * *

St. Paul Topic — Rev S S Hards rector of St Paul s Episcopal church will deliver a sermon Sunday at 10 30 a m on How Shall We Recognize One Another in the After Life?

* * *

Junior Choir To Sing—The junior choir will sing at the close of the Sunday school hour morning at Wesley Methodist church The Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p m with Mrs H B Walker of 461 Hane avenue

* * *

Stewardship Meeting — Last of a series of stewardship meetings will be conduced Wednesday night at 7 30 at First United Brethren church in charge of the Woman s Missionary association Rev Carl V Roop pastor will speak on 'Putting Things Where They Belong'

* * *

Salem Class To Meet — Daughters of Ruth class of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Wednesday night at 7 30 with Mary Kathryn Martin of Pearl street

* * *

To Speak Friday—Rev John C Searle of First United Brethren church of Shelby will speak next Friday night at 8 at First United Brethren church here under auspices of the Young Peoples Fellowship club Rev Searle led the singing the last week of the Bible conference the club held in Marion last summer

* * *

F N Hale To Speak—Earl N Hale executive secretary of the Y M C A will speak on The Value of a Hobby at the young peoples meeting Sunday night at 6 30 at First Evangelical and Reformed church The Young Womens Missionary society will contribute towels clothing and dishes for needy families at a meeting Tuesday night at 8 with Misses Eleanor and Maureen Flah of South Vine street Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p m with Mrs Alice Koehler of 312 South High street

* * *

Business Meeting—Annual business meeting of Emmanuel Baptist church will be held Wednesday night at 7 30 Officers will be elected and annual reports will be made by all organizations of the church

* * *

Cottage Service — Wednesday morning cottage prayer service of Epworth Methodist church will be held at 9 30 at the home of Mrs Guy Coleman of 509 Summit street

* * *

Chorus To Sing — The mens chorus of First United Brethren church will give a program Sunday afternoon at the York Center U B church The chorus and a delegation of members will leave the church at 11 30 a m and will have a basket dinner with the York Center congregation

* * *

To Meet Thursday — Ladies guild of St. Paul s English Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs Carl Maynard of 452 West Columbia street

* * *

Thank Offering Service — The Woman s Foreign Missionary society of Prospect Street Methodist church will conduct a thank offering service Sunday at 10 30 a m

MARION MEN TO ATTEND MEETING AT VAN WERT

Rev H C Ahrens of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church and Rev E H Wierth of First church will attend a meeting of the North West Ohio synod of the Evangelical and Reformed church Tuesday through Thursday at Van Wert

Carl Haberman will represent the congregation of First church and C G Roecker will attend as representative of the Salem church

Rev Ahrens will be in charge of the opening devotional service and Rev R G Diller of Prospect has been named to conduct the closing service

DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT SUNDAY SERMON TOPIC

Doctrine of Atonement is the lesson sermon topic for the Sunday services at the First Church of Christ Scientist The golden text taken from Matthew 20 28 is as follows The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give His life a ransome for many

The lesson interpreted from the Christian Science textbook will be based on the theme Whoever reaches the understanding of Christ Science in its proper significance will be formed the sudden cures of which is capable This can be done only by taking up the cross and following Christ in the daily life

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13 MORE FROM HERE ADDED TO CCC ROLL

Total of 41 from City, County Enrolled This Month.

Thirteen young men from Marion and county were enrolled in the civilian conservation corps at the office yesterday and early today and will be sent to CCC camps in the Far West, Harold C. Hoffman, deputy selecting agent for the county, announced today. They will spend the week-end the group is encamped at Fort Hayes, before taking final physical examinations and receiving equipment and instructions.

The group enlisted yesterday brings to 41 the number of Marion county youths enrolled this month. Twenty-eight went to camps last week. Yesterday's enrollees are:

Willard Blair of Cottage street, Charles Busley of 482 West Center street, Ralph Camm of 449 Davids street, William Evans of near Marion, George Huffman of 324 Quarry street, John Johnson of 194 Edwards street, Ren Keeton of near Marion, Walter Nye of 133½ South State street, Robert Ruth of 195 Curtis court, Roy Shonk of near Caledonia, Joseph Skatzes of 219 East Fairground street, Hubert Turner of 755 Creston avenue and Dallas Wingo of 602 Jefferson street.

MARION BOY RECEIVES PROMOTION IN ARMY

Clarence E. Rinnert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Rinnert of 138 Garden street, has been promoted to private, first class, in the U. S. Army, a news report from Fort Benning, Ga., where he is stationed, states.

Mr. Rinnert, who is member of Co. A of the 26th Infantry, enlisted in the army in September, 1938. He graduated from Harding High school in 1935.

DELAWARE CO. CHILDREN'S HOME UNDER QUARANTINE

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., April 20—The Delaware County Children's home was placed under quarantine this week after one case of scarlet fever was found among the children. Dr. G. Frederick Moench, health commissioner, said the child was placed in isolation and that no other cases had been reported. All the children were kept from school this week as a precautionary measure.

A new door bumper has a suction cup on its end to hold a door pressed against it.

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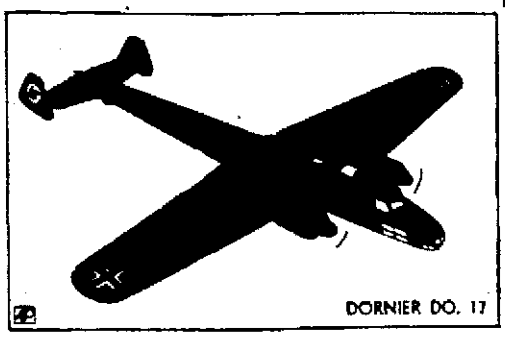
Germany's Dornier Bomber



This sleek, pencil-like raider of the Reich is a twin-engined mid-winger with a metal skin. It's 59 feet across her wings; 52 feet from propeller to tail. She carries a ton of bombs, some on outside racks, and is armed with two movable and two fixed, forward-firing guns. She cruises at 280 m.p.h., with a range of 1,240 miles.

Monday—France's Amiot Bomber.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKO 640K
6:00 Dance Band	Radio Magic	Dance Music	Sammy Kaye
6:15 "	Three Cheers	"	"
6:30 Boston Band	Truly Am'rica	Michigan U.	John Moses
6:45 "	"	"	"
7:00 Eve. Prelude	News	News	Livingston
7:15 News	Sports	Melody M'r'ls	Sports
7:30 Dinner Hour	Korn Kobbl'rs	Sports	Voices Three
7:45 Watkins Band	Gard. Benedict	Elmber Band	Comments
8:00 For Your Sake	Jamboree	Skyblazers	Trojan Horses
8:15 "	"	"	Geo. Sterney
8:30 Weather Profits	Barn Dance	Living News	Ohio Schools
8:45 "	"	"	Lal's Dance
9:00 Elmber Band	Boone C. Jamb.	Gangbusters	Barn Dance
9:15 Eddy Howard	" "	" "	" "
9:30 Richards Band	Renfro Folk	Wayne King	Hawaii Calls
9:45 "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Youth vs. Age..	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Geo. Fisher
10:15 "	" "	" "	The Playboys
10:30 Death Valley	" "	" "	.....
10:45 "	" "	Sat. Serenade	.....
11:00 Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	" "	.....
11:15 "	" "	Editor's Chair	.....
11:30 Paul Burton	Ozark Moot	" "	.....
11:45 Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Re'sevelt	" "	.....
12:00 News	Peter Grant	Jack Kling	.....
12:15 Byrnes Band	Guy Lombardo	Gay Nineties	.....
12:30 DX Club	Dance Band	Al Donahue	.....

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
10:00 Bible Highlights	Wilberforce U.	Air Church	Pianist
10:30 Baritone	News	String Music	Rev. Mills
11:00 Press News	Organ	Rev. Zoller	" "
11:30 Guitarist	Gov't Reports	" "	Sunday A. M.
12:00 Logan Band	Cadle Choir	Variety	String Quartet
12:30 Music	Music Hall	" "	Wild Life
1:00 Modern Music	Music	String Music	Concert
1:30 Kent State U.	Hollywood	" "	Luther'n Hour
2:00 Smoke Dreams	Smoke Dreams	Smoke Dr'ms	Mystery
2:30 Round Table	Rural Church	Michigan U.	Bert Hirsch '
3:00 Drama	Gomez	Concert	Meditation
3:30 Wives Quiz	Bur. News	"	Lal's Dance
4:00 Concert	Mysteries	Fr. Coughlin	Orphan Show
4:30	Aldrich Fam.	" "	Jacob's Ladder
5:00 Three Cheers	Music	Hobby Lobby	Revival
5:15 Melodies	"	" "	"
5:30 Serenade	Cavalcade	Ben Bernie	"
5:45 "	"	" "	"
6:00 Catholic Hou.	Sher. Holmes	Hollywood	Fifth Row
6:15 "	" "	"	" "
6:30 Grouch Club	Ted Weems	"	Week's Show
6:45 "	" "	Sports	" "
7:00 Aldrich Family	Jack Benny	G. L. K. Smith	Bach Series
7:15 "	" "	" "	" "
7:30 Bandwagon	Dist. Attorney	Screen Guild	Jergen Band
7:45 "	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Variety Hour	Bergen and	Playhouse	Day Is Done
8:15 Ameche	McCarthy	"	.....
8:30 ..Bergen	One Family	"	.....
8:45 McCarthy	" "	"	.....
9:00 Merry-Go-Round	Winchell	Concert	.....
9:15 "	The Parkers	"	.....
9:30 Familiar Music	Irene Rich	"	.....
9:45 "	Sports	Jenny Band	.....
10:00 Charm Hour	Charm Hour	Dance Music	.....
10:15 "	" "	" "	.....
10:30 Dance Music	This Land	Ghost Drama	.....
10:45 "	" "	" "	.....
11:00 News	Peter Grant	Paul Sullivan	.....
11:15 Sullivan Band	Dance Music	James Band	.....
11:30 "	" "	" "	.....

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00 Girl Alone	Midstream	Kath. Norris	Men of Fate
5:15 Midstream	Jack Armstr'g.	Golden Store	Am. Language
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Organ	Hollywood	Johnsons
5:45 David Adams	"	Drama	Orphan Annie
6:00 Eve. Prelude	News	News	Bob French
6:15 News	Sports	Hedda Hopper	Sports
6:30 Dinner Hour	Winslow	Sports	Buckeye Four
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Europe Today	Look. Forw'rd
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	Full. Lewis Jr.
7:15 European News	Rich. Himber	Lanny Ross	Flo Rito
7:30 Sammy Kaye	James Band	Blondie	Lone Ranger
7:45 "	Sports	"	"
8:00	Amer. Amer.	Tune-Up Time	John Agnew
8:15 Louis Ludlow	" "	" "	Variety
8:30 Concert	Concert	Minstrels	Notre Dame
8:45	"	"	Nite
9:00 Quiz Program	Dr. I. Q.	Drama	Dance Band
9:15 "	" "	"	Oratorical
9:30 Alec Templeton	Alec Templet'n	"	Contest
9:45 "	" "	"	.....
10:00 J. Pasternack	Lullaby Lady	Guy Lombardo	.....
10:15 "	" "	" "	.....
10:30 Gordon Band	Swing	Musical	.....
10:45 "	" "	Grace Berman	.....
11:00 News	Peter Grant	Paul Sullivan	.....
11:15 Music You Want	Korn Koblers	News, Music	.....
11:30	Farley & Riley	Peaceful Val'y	.....

COMMUNITY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AT CALEDONIA

CALEDONIA—The last meeting of the Caledonia Community club for this school year was held Thursday at the school. Dr. Martha Koehne of the department of health talked on "Foods and Diet", illustrated by slides.

Deputy Game Warden O. H. Neimeyer of Prospect showed motion pictures of conservation work in Marion county.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: president, Robert Allen; first vice president and chairman of executive committee, Forrest Hipsher; second vice president and chairman of program committee, Mrs. Robert Frey; third vice president and chairman of social committee, Mrs. Kenneth Sickel; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Guilliford; reporter, G. W. Cox.

Arrangements for a picnic on last day of school, May 21, also were made.

* * *

Seventeen members were present and two guests, Mrs. L. W. Clouse and Mrs. Lelah Hill, when the American Legion auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Laura Hipsher Thursday. The annual poppy sale for May 25 was arranged. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clouse.

SMELTZER COMMUNITY CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

Mrs. Harley Fairchild was chosen president at the last meeting of the year by the Smeltzer Community club Thursday night. Mrs. Charles Ferriman was elected vice president and Mrs. Robert Blank, secretary and treasurer.

A program included a group of numbers by the school orchestra, reading by Winifred Thomas, accordion numbers by Richard Fairchild and a vocal number by Mrs. Robert Patrick. Miss Jayne Melby, Joan Boyd, Diana Rose Sakel and Gene Andrews entertained with dance numbers. Refreshments will be served. A picnic will be held at the close of the school year, May 21.

LUTHERAN CLASS MEETS

Mrs. Henry Rush and Mrs. Edward Flach were in charge of a program of the Lutheran Workers class of Trinity Lutheran church, south of Marion Tuesday night at the home of Esther, Geneva, Jean and William Lauther. Lavern Seiter was in charge of a business session and Minnie Lauther read the Scripture and offered prayer. The program included a [illegible] Mrs. George Lauther [illegible] by Betty [illegible]

OFFICERS ELECTED BY RURAL SALEM SOCIETY

BEECH, April 20—The Woman's Missionary society met Wednesday at the Rural Salem Evangelical church. Mrs. G. H. Glauner was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Charles Adams. Mrs. Jerome Tittelbaugh was elected vice president. Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter, Mrs. William Krautter and Mrs. J. Q. Smoke were appointed the program committee. Devotions were led by Mrs. J. F. Tittelbaugh and the lesson study was presented by Mrs. H. E. Ault.

* * *

Mrs. Virgil Adams and children Frank and Frances, Mrs. Russel Gillson and son Arthur were guests at the Salem Ladies' Aid society meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Gillson near Edison. The day was spent quilting.

SOIL CONSERVATION COSTS ARE REPORTED

WASHINGTON, April 19—The agricultural adjustment administration reported today that soil conservation phases of its 1939 farm program—including benefit payments to farmers—cost $499,532,875.

This compared with approximately $400,000,000 for the 1936 program and about $326,000,000 for 1937.

Other AAA expenditures made in connection with the 1938 program were $44,362,241 in benefits to sugar producers and $65,000,000 in price-adjustment payments to cotton producers.

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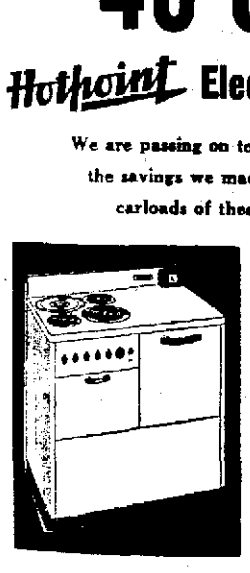
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Social Affairs

MISS KAY McCANN became the bride of J Russell Baird of Cleveland this morning in the chapel of St Paul's Episcopal church. The ceremony was read at 11:30 o'clock by the rector, Rev. S. S. Hardy, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride's sister, Miss Florence McCann, and Mr. Baird's brother, Thomas Baird, both of Cleveland, were the only attendants.

For her wedding Miss McCann chose a three-piece wool suit in a dawn blue shade. With it she wore a blouse and gloves in a rose shade and her accessories were in black patent leather. Her flowers were orchids. Miss Florence McCann was costumed in a wool suit in a fuchsia shade with a blue blouse and harmonizing accessories, and her flowers were lilies.

Following the ceremony the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lakin, and her sister, Miss Frances McCann of 235 Thew avenue, entertained with a luncheon, and later Mr. and Mrs. Baird left on a wedding trip which will take them north. Upon their return they will make their home in Cleveland.

The bride has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Lakin here. She is a member of Alpha Chapter, Gradale sorority, and has been employed with the Crawford Finance Co.

Mr Baird, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Baird of Cleveland, was graduated from Lakewood High school and is associated with the National Carbon Co. in Cleveland.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Baird and son, Thomas Baird, Mrs. Catherine Murdock, the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Beran and daughter, Gwendolyn, Miss McCann and Joseph Frank of Cleveland.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Lakin and Miss Frances McCann entertained with a surprise kitchen gadget shower for the bride-elect at their home, with only the immediate families present At the same time in Cleveland her fiance was given a surprise cupboard shower by his close relatives and friends.

MRS GRACE COOPER was chosen president at a meeting of the Woman's Home circle yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs M. A Elsey on Essex court Mrs. Elsey was chosen vice president, Mrs. Leo Hare, secretary, and Mrs Clara Oswalt, treasurer The afternoon was spent socially and the hostess was assisted by her daughter, Eunice, in serving a lunch Plans were made for a covered dish picnic Wednesday at the home of Mrs John Crissinger on Dix avenue.

Mrs H H Gruber of 160 John street was surprised last evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served. The celebrant received a number of remembrances. Present were Mrs. Edward Dutt, Mrs. Maude Edwards, Mrs. Don Freese, Mrs. A. F Greene, Mrs. F. E. Hindman, Mrs. Parker Kerr, Mrs. H. G. Kohbarger, Mrs. Nell Layman, Mrs. E. P. McEntire, Mrs. E. F. Weiser and Mrs. F. W. Williams.

Miss Doris Leib of 367 North State street entertained with a kitchen shower last evening for the pleasure of Miss Donna Ruth Reckly, who will become the bride of Gordon Neee on June 1 Her wedding colors of blue and white were carried out in the party appointments and she found her gifts in a decorated market basket. In a contest the award was won by Mrs. Delman Gorenflo. Assisting in serving refreshments were Mrs W. W. Johnston and Mrs. Carrie Kavanagh. Guests included Miss Reckly, Mrs. Gorenflo, Misses Jane Shenenman, Betty Kohler, Virginia Young, Jonn Johnston, Patty Ann Baldwin, Mary Alice Grubaugh and Eunice Elsey.

Mrs. T. S. Holliday of 792 Woodrow avenue entertained with a personal shower last evening complimenting Mrs. James Schlairet. Appointments for the party were in pink and the color was carried out in the shower. Awards were won by Mrs. Stewart Richardson and Mrs. Chester Spain, and Mrs. Merwyn Harruff and Mrs. Frank Holliday were consoled. Present with the honor guest and the contest winners were Mrs. Allen Fulton, Mrs. Homer Holliday, Mrs. James Baker, Mrs. A. G. Baird, Miss Fanny Peoples and Miss Janet Lattimore.

Mrs H. J. Price was elected president of the Jolly Hour club last night when the group met at the Little tea room. Mrs. R. A. Titus was named secretary-treasurer. Names of secret sisters were drawn for the year. Contest honors went to Mrs Price, Mrs. S. A. Baker, Mrs. Gladys Dawson, Mrs. Clarence Gorenflo and Mrs. C. J. Eddy, a guest. Mrs. Virgil McLaughlin was hostess. Mrs. Dawson will be hostess at the next meeting at her home on Mark street.

Mrs J. C. Porter of South Grand avenue was hostess for a meeting of the Needlecraft Sewing club yesterday afternoon at her home. A season of sewing was followed by a social hour and lunch. Mrs Jay Dominy received the guessing box award.

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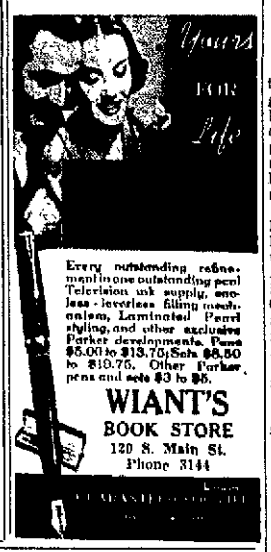

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Lecture-Recital Group To Attend State Convention

MEMBERS of the Marion Lecture-Recital club will join representatives of the more than 100 affiliated music clubs from all sections of Ohio for the twenty-second annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs at Cincinnati Monday through Thursday of next week.

Leaving Monday will be Mrs. Karl W. Scheil of Bexley avenue, recording secretary of the state federation, Mrs. Harold K. Mouser of South Prospect street, corresponding secretary, Mrs. David W. Evans of West Center street, insignia chairman, and Mrs James C. Woods of Lafayette street, president of Central district. Miss Elsie Ackerman of Pearl street, president of the Marion Lecture-Recital club, Miss Virginia Young of Wilson avenue, and Miss Rosaline Manzo of Wallace street, will leave Tuesday to attend the convention.

Miss Wilson, winner of second place in the contest for soprano soloists at the annual state convention of Junior Music clubs held recently at Youngstown, will sing at the session on Tuesday. Her accompaniment will be played by Miss Manzo.

The convention will open Monday with registrations and reports of the club presidents. In the evening the members of the board will be guests at a buffet supper with Mrs. John A. Hoffman, first vice president of the federation as hostess. The luncheon on Tuesday will honor the juniors, students and seniors and the speaker will be Miss Etelka Evans of Cincinnati, national junior councilor. Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, former president of the national federation will be a guest speaker at a choral luncheon. Guest speakers will include Mrs. Lloyd Billman, president of the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, and other persons prominent in the musical field. A choral program will be directed by Ellis Snyder of Columbus, state choral chairman, and a demonstration of "Music in the Home" will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aller in Walnut Hills.

Election and installation of officers will be held Thursday.

Weddings

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Luceil Fogelgren of Mansfield, formerly of Marion, and Dr. H. Elwin Artress of Washington, D. C., which took place Thursday, April 11 in Memorial church at Washington, D. C. Rev. F. D. Nichol read the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogelgren of Mansfield, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Artress of Washington, D. C. Mrs Paul Roger Cone of New York City, sister of the bride, was her attendant, and Dr. Wilfred Eastman of Norristown, Pa., was Dr. Artress' best man.

The bride was costumed in a suit of powder blue sheer wool and carried sweetheart roses and orchids. Her attendant wore a suit in a dusty rose shade.

Mrs. Artress attended Harding High school and was graduated from Washington college in Washington, D. C., last year. She has been employed with the Review and Herald Publishing association in Washington.

The bridegroom was graduated from Atlanta Southern Dental college in Atlanta, Ga., last year and is located in Washington, D. C., where the couple will make their home upon their return from a boat trip to southern points.

THIMBLE BEE CLUB OF PROSPECT TWP. MEETS

Mrs. O. E. Thomas, program chairman, talked on making flower cuttings and growing tuberous begonias, at a meeting of the Thimble Bee club of Prospect township yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Jones of south of Radnor. Mrs. Ben Krock gave a reading and Mrs. John Lawrence talked on "My Idea of a Garden." Members held their annual exchange of flower seeds and bulbs. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Emery Bumgartner. Guests were Mrs. Ed Meridith and Mrs. Robert Jones. Mrs. Jones served refreshments, assisted by her daughter, Mary Ann, Mrs. William Knachel and Mrs. Robert Jones.

The motor of a new farm tractor is mounted forward and on the left side, giving a driver a clear view of the ground ahead of him.

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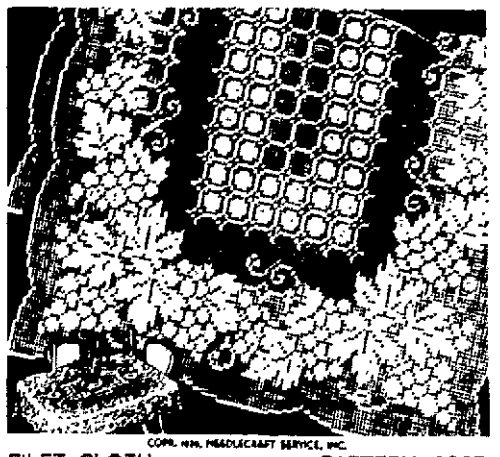

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JUST THINGS

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Birds

IF YOU are one addicted to scanning the horizon and cocking your ear for the first sight and sound of our blithe little feathered friends, a bird timetable may hold a bit of interest for you. Although some of the more devil may care ones are with us now the latter part of April and early May will find even the most cautious of them at our thresholds According to those in the know the big push, including warblers, vireos and flycatchers will be hoving into sight around May 5 to 8. The second and larger wave, that is the season's height, will be sometime between May 10 and 22.

• • •

Timetable

AMONG those here are the killdeer, herring gull, mourning dove, robin, bluebird, meadowlark, red winged blackbird, black duck, American merganser, coot, ring billed gull, rusty blackbird, bronzed grackle. Also the mallard, baldpate and ring necked duck, scaup duck, woodcock, Wilson snipe, kingfisher, flicker, phoebe, cowbird, towhee, field sparrow, fox sparrow, pied billed grebe, bufflehead golden crowned kinglet.

Also the loon, red breasted merganser, purple martin, hermit thrush, vesper sparrow, swamp sparrow, great blue heron, blue winged teal, shoveller, hooded merganser, yellow bellied sapsucker, chipping sparrow, rubby duck, osprey, tree swallow and migrant shrike.

Most recent arrivals are the American bittern and rough winged swallow, barn swallow, Bewick's wren, brown thrasher, ruby crowned kinglet, myrtle warbler, black throated green warbler, white throated sparrow.

April 21 to 25: Spotted sandpiper, common tern, chimney swift, bank swallow, blue gray gnatcatcher, yellow warbler, Louisiana water thrush and purple finch.

• • •

April-May

APRIL 26 to 30. Virginia rail, sora, upland plover, Bonaparte gull, whippoorwill, red headed woodpecker, crested flycatcher, house wren, marsh wren, catbird, wood thrush, olive backed thrush, veery, warbling vireo, black and white warbler, palm warbler, northern water thrush, bobolink, Baltimore oriole, Savannah sparrow, grasshopper sparrow, Henslow sparrow, white crowned sparrow.

May 1 to 5: Florida Gallinule, solitary sandpiper, cliff swallow, blue headed vireo, blue winged warbler, Nashville warbler, Cape May warbler, Blackburnian warbler, northern yellow throat, yellow breasted chat, redstart, scarlet tanager, Indiago bunting.

May 6 to 10. Blackbilled Cuckoo, nighthawk, kingbird, least flycatcher, wood peewee, gray cheeked thrush, yellow throated vireo, red eyed vireo, golden winged warbler, Tennessee warbler, magnolia warbler, black throated blue warbler, Cerulean warbler, chestnut sided warbler, Kentucky warbler, hooded warbler, Wilson warbler, rose breasted grosbeak.

May 11 to 15: Black tern, ruby throated humming bird, Acadian flycatcher, Alder flycatcher, Philadelphia vireo, Parula warbler, bay breasted warbler, Canada warbler.

May 16 to 20: Black poll warbler and Lincoln warbler.

May 21 to 30: Yellow billed cuckoo, Connecticut warbler and mourning warbler.

• • •

Weather

WE WERE moaning to high heaven recently about the particular brand of weather we were having when one of the coworkers broke in with "Why complain, don't you know this is our Indian winter?"

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE MEETS AT BACHMAN HOME

Mrs. Paul Bachman of King avenue was hostess to Circle No 8, Ladies Aid society of First Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William Stair presided for a business session and Mrs. Charles Hayes conducted devotions. Mrs. Elwyna Myers reviewed "Deborah" from the Bible. Tea and a social hour followed the program hour.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Bachelor Scurvy

IT HAS been called "bachelor scurvy" because it occurs usually in lonely old men who are starving in the midst of plenty. And they don't even know they are starving. They know something is the matter with them, but they don't know what.

Scurvy is a food-deficiency disease resulting from lack of fresh foods, especially fresh fruits. Babies develop it more often nowadays than adults, unless especial care is taken to give them orange juice daily. It used to be a regular hazard on a ship that made a long voyage. The sailors ate nothing but salt meat and preserved food until it was found that if they were made to suck a lime or an orange every day, they could make voyages with complete freedom from scurvy.

Among adults nowadays it is a rare—a very rare—disease, but it does occur even in centers of population where food is abundant.

The usual patient is a man over 50 years of age who lives alone and whose subsistence depends upon his own culinary inclinations. I saw one case in California, the land of oranges.

Some patients who adhere too religiously to an ulcer diet may develop it. Minot cites a patient who had a tendency to diarrhea and subsisted on a milk and cracker diet for over a year. Anemia, with spontaneous gum hemorrhages, is common.

Food deficiency diseases may develop when the diet is adequate, but due to bad digestion or bad absorption, all the foods are not utilized. In alcoholics who substitute whisky for food and who also develop an inflammation of the stomach, symptoms may develop which are definitely due to lack of vitamins or minerals.

The multiple neuritis formerly designated as "alcoholic neuritis" is nearly exclusively of this kind and origin.

Doesn't Eat Enough

Shattuck first called attention to this possibility. The alcoholic notoriously scamps his food supply; he gets enough caloric energy from his liquor, and if he does eat, chooses over-refined or processed foods which are deficient in vitamin food factors. In 42 alcoholic addicts studied, 28 of them had neuritis with paralysis, and in all 26 the vitamin B intake was inadequate. In the others who had no polyneuritis, the vitamin B intake was adequate.

Another deficiency condition recently studied is riboflavin deficiency. This consisis of an eruption and pallor on the lips at the angle of the mouth or on the skin around the mouth and also on the tongue. As the disease progresses, the skin becomes macerated and ulcerations develop.

It occurs in alcoholics and those on a deficiency diet or who have stomach trouble which prevents them from absorbing their food properly.

It can be cured by administering synthetic riboflavin, which comes in powder form.

TRAIN AUXILIARY MEETS

A 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Harding Wednesday was in observance of the anniversary of the organization of Pride of 35, Lodge No. 79, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Mrs. Ware of Huntington, Ind. was a guest.

Girl Reserves of Central Jr. High Plan Sport Dance

PLANS were made for a sport dance May 10 at a meeting of the Girl Reserves of Central Junior High school yesterday afternoon At this time a May queen will be selected from the following list of candidates named yesterday Thelma Bratton, Mary Jane Gilbert, Mary Jane Augenstein, Dorothy Beach, Virginia Stuckey, Nelda Crabtree and Doris Dillinger. The following were named on the nominating committee Dorothy Beach, Alice Malo, Vivian Loyer, Peggy Jere A. Barbara Stuckey and Ruth Miller, together with the advisers

The dance will be held at Harding High school gymnasium from 7:30 until 10.30 o'clock.

The program opened with music, with Betty Lee presiding at the piano and the call to worship by the president, Dorothy Beach The Hiker's Creed," and "A Girl Who Lives Out of Doors" were read by Phyllis Lewis, chaplain, and the girls of the ninth grade presented a dramatization of "The Young Moderns' Definition of Spring"

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

Monday.
Altrurian club
Hya Hor Literary society
Just For Fun Bridge club.
Marion Pan-Hellenic association.

Tuesday.
Altrusa club
Clionian club
El Dorado club
Iota Chapter, Pi Omicron sorority

Wednesday.
Marion Sorosis club.
Mar-Bu-Col club.
Pal-o-Mine-o club.
R and G club.
T W M. club

Wednesday.
Junior Starlight club
Ohio Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority
Round Table club
Senior Starlight club
Tranquillity club
U T. Pinochle club

Thursday.
Child Culture league.
Cinderella club
Delta Game a Euchre club
F. C. club.
Fortnightly Study club
Imperial club
J. N P. club
Merry Clubsters club

Friday.
G. N. O Bridge club

LOYAL WOMEN'S CLASS HOLDS BIRTHDAY DINNER

Members of the Loyal Woman's class of Central Christian Sunday school met for their annual birthday dinner and program Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Earl Harrod opened the meeting with prayer and the Scripture was read by Mrs. H. R. Allegood who chose the birthday of Christ in keeping with the theme of the meeting. A picture of Christ in the Garden was presented to the junior church in memory of Rev. Kenneth Obenour who was ordained to the ministry from Central church.

A song by the members was followed by a talk by Mrs. W. W. Woodruff on her trip through the south and Mrs. Henry Mickley sang two numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Elmer Weimer. Group singing and a contest closed the program hour.

The table arranged for dinner, held a large birthday cake and was lighted with candles in crystal candelabra. Individual cakes with candles marked the places. Hotesses were Mrs. Charles Swisher, Mrs. John Linn, Mrs. Edward Watts and Mrs. Orley Uncapher.

MRS. BIGGERT HOSTESS TO PRESBYTERIAN GROUP

Mrs Don Biggert of Bellefontaine avenue was hostess when Circle No. 2. Ladies Aid society of First Presbyterian church, opened the church year Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. H. Kester extended greetings and also named the following chairmen: social, Mrs. S. J. Martin; program, Mrs. Don Biggert; visiting, Mrs. Carmen Shepherd; devotions, Mrs C. M Rider; music, Mrs. Stewart Vermillion, Bible study, Miss Anna Dennig.

Mrs. Kendrick Turner conducted the Bible study on the minor Prophets. Plans were made for the annual cafeteria supper May 4 at the church. Mrs. Howard Hennigh and Mrs Rose Howard were welcomed a new members and Mrs. S. E. Roberts as a guest. A mystery box award was won by Mrs. Kendrick Turner.

Personal Mention

Mrs. L. C. Wogan of South Prospect street has returned from a three months' visit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY'S COMMITTEES SELECTED

Mrs. Lulu Merchant, leader, named her committees for the year at a meeting of Circle No. 1, Ladies Aid society of First Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Kinnear on East Center street. They are: program, Mrs Carl Watrous, chairman, Mrs. S. E. Barlow, Mrs. L. O Magill; finance, Mrs. T. E. Kinnear, chairman, and Mrs. D H Lincoln; calling, Mrs. Don Dennett, chairman and Mrs. W. C. Fuller. Mrs. Alfred Exton conducted devotions and the program opened with the topic, "What the Bible Means To Me," presented by Mrs. S. E. Barlow, program chairman, assisted by Mrs Carl Watrous and Mrs E. E. Mason. Mrs. Barlow also read a radio address by William Lyon Phelps and a letter from Catherine Woods, a mission worker in central China Guests were Mrs. Perry Shoots, Mrs Frank Maas, Mrs. Ed Hornoy, Mrs H. C Malo and Miss Elizabeth Gaster. Mrs. Snoots gave a reading.

OAKLAND CLASS MEETS

Verses of Scripture were given by members and Mrs Emma Forrey conducted devotions for a meeting of the Onward Bible class of Oakland Evangelical Sunday school Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Anna Sandbower on Sherman road. It was voted to pay $12 on the class building pledge by May 1. Mrs. R. H. Traxton was in charge of a social hour which included games and contests. Mrs. Sandbower was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs. Carl Griffith.

INITIATION HELD AT MEETING OF D. OF A.

Eight candidates were initiated at a meeting Thursday night of Paramount Council No. 37, Daughters of America. Eighty-nine members attended the meeting and there were guests from Mary A. Canfield council and councils of Galion and Warren. A rally May 16 at the Junior Order home in Tiffin was discussed. Arrangements were made for Paramount and Mary A. Canfield councils to join in a benefit card party May 2 at the I. O. O. F. hall. Lunch was served by the social committee, of which Mrs. Frances McClaskey is chairman.

It is estimated that about 19,000,000 acres of Rumania, about one fourth of its area, are woods.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940

Flexible Relief

WHILE congress is deciding whether to let the chief executive spend $975,000,000 for relief in the next eight months, then ask for more, instead of making his budget request last a whole year, a few figures from the social security board might prove helpful.

Up to 1938, the year of the last congressional election, high point of public relief expenditures was 1936. The same table of figures that reveals this also reveals that with four exceptions the amount spent for all forms of public relief has increased every six months since the first half of January, 1933. But that isn't where the social security board's figures might prove helpful.

Something close to a national scandal, though hushed up, was created when the newly created WPA spent more than a billion and a half dollars in 1936, first full year of its existence, also the year of the last presidential election. A graph of the spending rate that year showed a steadily rising line till November was reached. Then the line slumped. The next year WPA spent slightly more than a billion dollars, but in 1938 the total again soared, reaching almost a billion and three quarters.

Politics being what it is, a cold-blooded proposition, someone in congress at least should inquire if the tendency of WPA spending to rise in the years divisible by two could be related to national elections and in any way, shape or form.

The theory of flexible relief might prove of interest for more reasons than humanitarianism.

Greenland Ho!

FROM office boy to head man, the heavy thinkers of the country are discovering Greenland. Mr. Roosevelt is drawing on the Congressional Library to find out about flora and fauna, and armchair diplomats are brushing up on the Monroe doctrine.

The latter have announced gravely that Greenland is covered by the doctrine. Since Denmark no longer is a sovereign state, being under Germany's "protection," it no longer can exercise sovereignty over Greenland. Nor can any other European country assume sovereignty. In 1870 President Grant, saying one of the few memorable things he ever said as chief executive, declared that under the Monroe doctrine "hereafter no territory on this continent shall be regarded as subject to transfer to a European power."

This seems to mean that in case a sovereign power disappears its possessions in the area presumably covered by the doctrine shall revert to the governments existing in the area. This immediately raises the question as to how Greenland is to be divided among all the governments of North and South America. Mr. Roosevelt's study of flora and fauna may help to settle that point. Perhaps some of the residuary legatees will renounce their claims in the interests of harmony so the United States can have the whole island.

Matter of Information

JAPAN, having learned that the United States wouldn't approve of seizure of the Dutch East Indies, has a ticklish question to answer.

Does the U. S. state department's hands-off warning mean the U. S. navy intends to put teeth into it?

If Japanese statesmen know the answer to that one, they're way ahead of most Americans, up to and including members of congress and the vast majority of administrative officials in the government.

United States policy with regard to Japan is not clear either in this country or in Japan. It comes closer to being a policy of showing offended dignity than anything else, if that can be called a policy.

The nebulous nature of Japanese-American relations has been criticized freely in the United States. The state department has been accused of courting danger in the Pacific without being prepared to deal with the consequences of danger. As Walter Lippmann has taken the lead in pointing out, this government cannot afford to assume a belligerent attitude anywhere in the Pacific area until its security is assured in the Atlantic area. In other words, it cannot assert naval authority in both oceans at once, particularly when Great Britain is occupied with war.

Yet, that is what has been happening. Japanese-American relations have been strained. They will be strained further by hard feeling over the fate of the Dutch East Indies, if that important source of supply lying wholly inside Japan's sphere of influence becomes a territorial issue. It is even possible that Japan might ally itself with Germany in the hope of gaining the storehouse of the Netherlands while the Nazi steamroller moves into the low countries.

This possibility, declares the United States as a matter of information for Japan, is viewed with alarm. It is up to the Japanese to decide how seriously to take the warning—and in the meantime perhaps the United States will need to be deciding, too.

News Behind the News

Electorate, Getting Smart, Making It a Trying Year for Candidates.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 20.—This is going to be a trying year on presidential candidates. The electorate is getting too smart.

When Candidate Vandenberg was out west for a speech he was approached by a farm group bent on smoking out his agricultural views. The smokesman asked in effect:

"What do you propose to do about our flaxseed surplus problem?"

Paul Mallon

The Michigand-smiled:

"What do you mean flaxseed surplus problem? We grow only a very small fraction of what we need."

The group laughed and replied:

"We know that but we just wanted to find out if you did."

The wise farm leaders are understood to have tried the same strategical question on another candidate with different results. The second victim is supposed to have replied that he considered the problem serious, but "frankly" did not know very much about it and some of his advisers were working on it.

Agreement

Japan's warm and friendly — but slightly oriental—approval of Mr. Hull's warning against any future Japanese move to seize the Netherlands Indies is based on sound military judgment.

How far American public opinion would want to go to stop the Nipponese is an unanswerable question, but otherwise there is no doubt about naval capacity to enforce the Hull policy.

Japanese military occupation of the equatorial empire could not be maintained as long as the British naval base at Singapore intervenes geographically, or the American fleet could operate from there or Hawaii across the long Japanese line of communications. Japan would need to land somewhere near 200,000 troops for the enterprise and would have to sustain them from the homeland. American strategy would be to permit the occupation and then seek out and defeat the Japanese fleet. No naval authority here thinks this would be hard to do, and it would leave the occupation force stranded.

But the situation is not likely to get to this. The British do not wish trouble with Japan, neither do we. An official boycott on Japan's vital silk trade or a ban on our oil shipments to her would be powerful persuaders short of naval action.

Flicker

Mr. Roosevelt's newly shed light on the budget was true but it did not go far enough to penetrate the predicament. Revenue will undoubtedly be a couple of hundred million dollars more than he anticipated in January. Parity payments now being appropriated will not go out of the treasury for more than a year yet. But the President entirely overlooked the collapsing stilt upon which his budget mainly rests—recovery of $700,000,000 in cash from government agencies, a feat which his fiscal authorities concede is improbable if not impossible.

Slightly dazed fiscal leaders in congress almost simultaneously took steps to meet the perplexing situation immediately after the coming November elections. Senators Harrison and George and Representative Doughton are arranging to create a taxation and budget committee to meet before the next congress convenes.

Both the administrative and executive branches of government are thoroughly agreed on postponing any attempt to add up income and outgo realistically until after the campaign is over.

Elasticity

Administration's elastic policy opening up new planes to the Allies is being stretched more rapidly than expected. When war department officials were before congressional committees they said the flying fortresses would not be involved as the British were not interested. These planes have longer range than the Allies needed.

The Allies have apparently now changes their minds as these flying fortresses have been released to them and they plan to order 500. They intend to knock out the extra gasoline tanks and use the weight saving for extra bombs.

There is still a chance, however, the deal may not go through. The Allies think they will get the planes for around $100,000 whereas the cost may turn out to be nearer $250,000 when they get down to specific terms.

Loading

A great bulk of campaign ammunition for an attack on business bigness is being quietly manufactured downtown in the administration. It will be shoved up to congress before quitting time.

One box is coming from federal trade commission which will have an extensive report by its economist, Willis Ballinger, measuring the relative efficiency of big and little business with results that will satisfy campaign needs.

A tax report is coming from the commerce department showing how existing rates hit bigness and littleness respectively.

The national economic committee will top the list with a report on the size of insurance companies and their massive investment reservoirs.

* * *

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Today and Tomorrow

Russia, Italy and Japan Waiting To Join Most Likely Winner of War.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE Allies and the Nazis are in contact by land, sea and air in a theater of war which extends from Narvik, in northern Norway, to the point where the Franco-German frontier touches Switzerland. But their main forces are not engaged; the fighting is essentially a matter of raids and skirmishes in which neither side has been able or willing to risk a decisive battle.

Walter Lippmann

As yet the Norwegian campaign is in relation to the whole war no more than a minor operation involving such small forces that neither side can conceivably win the war in Norway. The operation can become decisive only in so far as it leads somehow to the opening up of a battlefield on which the main forces can fight.

Until a greater battlefield is opened up to the armies and to the air forces, the true measure of success for either side is not the number of towns captured, or even the number of ships sunk; it is how the course of the fighting affects the judgment of the rulers of the three large non-belligerent states—Italy, Russia and Japan. The grand object of Hitler is to entice Mussolini, Stalin and the Japanese government to join him in a concerted assault on the Franco-British empires; he can succeed only if he can convince them that he is able to deliver a knockout blow. The grand object of the Allies is to parry this blow and thus to prevent Italy, Russia and Japan from joining Hitler, and then eventually to counter-attack with such force that the others must come partly or wholly into the Allied coalition.

The three non-belligerents will act in accordance with their opinion on which side is likely to win the war. They may be mistaken in their estimates. But we may take it as certain that what they do will be determined not by what they say, nor by their sympathies, but by what they believe the outcome will be. For all three of them are large states, but weak states, and their policies are bound to reflect their fears. They must be with Hitler if he is going to win, and they do not dare be with him if he is going to lose. Until they think they know, they cannot act. If any one of them, say Italy, does act, it will be because that country's rulers have been convinced or bamboozled into thinking that they can foresee clearly the result of the war.

For Italy to enter the war before Hitler has struck a really deadly blow at the Allies would appear to be suicidal madness, and that is exactly what most Italians think it would be.

On the other hand, if Hitler is going to win the war, then it is no less dangerous for Italy to stay out of the war. A victorious Nazi German would not fail to resent fiercely the fact that for the second time Italy had not fulfilled her pledges; the Italians hold the Tyrol which is a very German land; they hold Trieste which is the natural outlet of Central Europe to the Mediterranean; the Italians have interests in Albania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Rumania which are directly in the path of the German imperialist expansion.

A Nazi victory, obtained without Italian help, would be supremely dangerous for Italy.

No wonder Mussolini insists upon being counted as vehemently pro-German while he seeks to decide what is the exact moment when he can and must act the way he talks. His real danger is that the one side or the other, or both, may tire of his vacillation between unfulfilled threats and unfulfilled promises, and push him overboard.

Russian policy is no less clearly dictated by a desire to estimate correctly the chances of Hitler's victory. For Stalin is animated not by the communist ideology but by fear of the German army. Every move he has made reflects this fear. Russia is large but very weak, and a victorious Nazi Germany would certainly carry out the avowed program of Hitler in Mein Kampf which is, among other things, to make most of European Russia a colony in which the Germans are the ruling race and the Russians are a subject people.

Stalin did not join the Franco-British alliance because he believed, correctly enough, that Russia would receive the brunt of the attack, and because he feared, not without some justification, that the western powers might be tempted to let the war become an anti-communist crusade. He made his agreement with Ger-

(Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 11)

"THE DUTCHMAN'S BRITCHES"

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, April 20, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Artman of Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tobin of Sugar street visited in Huntington, W.Va., with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Dutton. Mrs. Dutton was the daughter of Mr. of Mrs. Tobin.

Miss Betty Bending of Mt. Gilead and Paul D. Hoch of Girard avenue were united in marriage at the Memorial Evangelical Lutheran church in Toledo by Rev. F. W. Almendinger.

Miss Mabel Rafferly of Cleveland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rafferly of Oak street. Mr. and Mrs. Rafferly also had as guests their grandchildren, Misses Isabel and Mary Catherine Randall of Hasbrock Springs, N. J., who were spending their Easter vacation here.

Miss Lettie Mae Strine of Ballantine avenue and Leonard Parker of Wood street were united in marriage at the Greenwood Evangelical church by Rev. Irvin Kaufman.

Mrs. Emma T. Von Kaenel, 60, died at her home on East Center street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, April 20, 1920.

Marshal Foch, General Sir Henry Wilson of the British general staff, Gen. Badeglio of the Italian general staff and Admiral Lord Beatty of the British navy, who were at San Remo attending meeting of the inter-Allied supreme council, held a special session and exchanged views on measures regarded as necessary to restore order in the Orient, particularly in Turkey.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drake of North State street.

Lewis Ruth, 57, died at his home on Bennett street.

Miss Lolfie June Hildreth and Joseph M. Amato were united in marriage in St. Mary Catholic church by Rev. Father Joseph M. Denning.

Miss Margaret Drake and Marcellus Kelly were united in marriage at St. Mary Catholic church by Rev. John Kelly, assistant pastor of Holy Angel church, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Frank Thew was hostess to the Ben Hur Literary society at her home on John street.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Christian entertained at dinner at their home on East Church street in honor of the second wedding anniversary of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Roberts.

Managers, captains and promoters of the City Baseball league met and set May 9 as the opening date and Sept. 5 as the closing date of the season's schedule. Charles S. Richards was elected president and F. L. Kraner secretary and scorer. Teams in the league were the Eagles, Oakland Stars, Kerrigan Tailors and Ching Dixons.

The World War 25 Years Ago

APRIL 20, 1915
By United Press

Armenian revolt started at Van.

South African Union forces defeated Germans north of Keetmanshoop.

Mandera, Cameroons, taken by Anglo-French force.

Daily Bible Thought

THE INDIVIDUAL CHRIST: Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord. — Colossians 3:16.

Operated like shears, tongs three feet long have been invented to enable persons confined to beds to pick up articles dropped on floors.

On The Record

Socially and Economically, Fascism Is Viewed as Gigantic New Deal.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NAPLES—It is 10 years since I have been in this city and it is remarkably changed. The harbor is superb, but it looks very, very warlike. A cruiser and two destroyers are in port and, anchored in a neat row, three slick, black submarines. Italy is supposed to have 120 of these little darlings, which is a considerable fleet. The new post office would make Jim Farley's heart ache, it is so beautiful. The customs house is a palace. Most of the old slums are gone and their places taken by new, cheap apartment houses.

Dorothy Thompson

The excavation of Herculaneum had barely begun 10 years ago. Now it is far advanced and the result seems to be more beautiful and exciting than Pompeii. The fact that the archeologists are still slicing into the ground almost along the walls of standing modern houses in which people are living and hanging out their washing, gives one a sense of being in on a discovery.

On the social and economic side, Fascism is a gigantic New Deal, a magnificent spending-lending program, a gargantuan WPA. If Harry Hopkins had had buried cities to uncover he could have put thousands more to work and hoped to collect again from the tourist trade.

Italy under Mussolini is an archeologist's paradise and it is archeology popularied, like a Wellsian outline of history — archeology by Will Durant. An enormous amount of ancient Rome has been uncovered to remind the Romans of their imperial past. It is also properly illuminated. Moonlight is no longer enough for the Coliseum.

Orson Welles should see the restored Roman senate before he puts on Julius Caesar the second time. It could not have been Fascist because it has right and left benches. There was evidently an opposition.

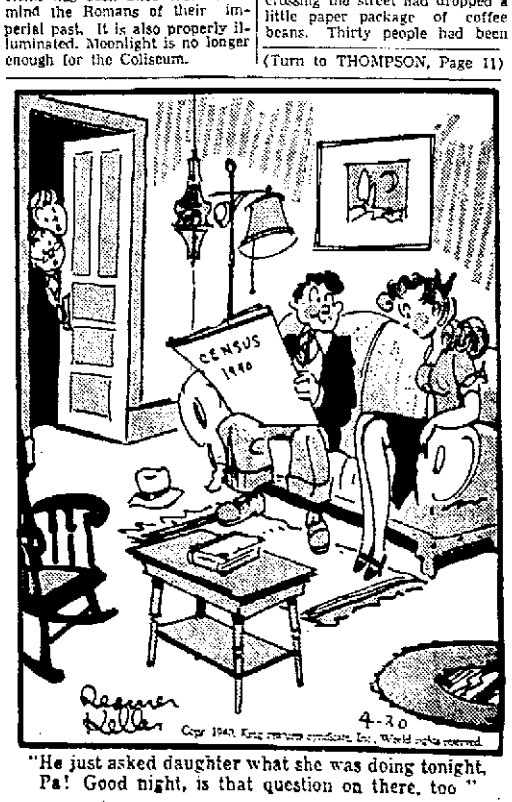
Still Mussolini will have left his mark on Rome at Napoleon left his on Paris Dictators have always been great builders throughout all history. The imperial air is given to cities in times of unemployment, when there are strong governments, public works and concealed deficits.

Two Sided Picture

There is an enormous contrast between the public and private appearance of things. An American on the boat gave us cans of coffee, with the prediction that there would be no coffee in Italy. Actually there was none last December. As mysteriously as it disappeared, so mysteriously has it returned. The food in the good restaurants is Lucullan. There is not the slightest sign of war economy in the good restaurants, except that Thursdays and Fridays are meatless days, and there is nothing to eat then except lobster and every conceivable kind of fish and crustaceans. The innards of animals are not counted as meat, so if one has money one must fast for the nation on sweetbreads, kidneys, tongue and pate de foil gras.

The upper party functionaries do themselves very well, too, if one judges from the clubs where they foregather. In private life, however, there is rationing of sugar and coffee—a pound of sugar a month a person and half a pound of coffee. The wife of a Herald Tribune correspondent came a few minutes late for an appointment, and said the street car on which she was riding had been held up because a woman crossing the street had dropped a little paper package of coffee beans. Thirty people had been

(Turn to THOMPSON, Page 11)



"He just asked daughter what she was doing tonight, Pa! Good night, is that question on there, too "

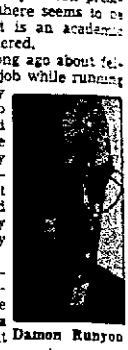
Ogling The Odds

We Still Think Bimelech, Dewey and Roosevelt Best Parlay of 1940; Almost a Sure Thing.

By DAMON RUNYON

THOMAS E. DEWEY stated last week that he had given no thought to resigning from the present office of district attorney of New York county in event he lands the Republican presidential nomination. He said there seems to be no precedent for resigning; it is an academic question that he has not considered.

We talked right huffy not long ago about fellows hanging onto one public job while running for another. We said they should either quit the one job altogether, or, if they insisted on holding it, refund to the public treasury the salary they are drawing from it while devoting their time to the pursuit of the other job. We suggested that it was not fair that they should eat their public money cake and have it, too.



Damon Runyon

After writing that, we cross-examined ourself. We ask ourself if we had a nice job like a district attorneyship or a postmaster generalship, but wanted to be something higher, such as president of the United States, would we abandon the job in hand for the one in the bush? That is, unless we were compelled to?

Would we, we asked ourself, toss off a sweet salary that was as good as wheat in the bin to chase another payroll, when there was nothing, save perhaps a vague question of ethics, to keep us from retaining the sweetness and still do our chasing? We answered ourself no. We said to ourself that we would stick to the sure-thing salary until it was absolutely certain that we were going to draw time on the new job.

NATURALLY, against our own testimony we can not very well remain huffy about those fellows who are doing that sort of thing.

In fact, we regret we sent that piece of huff to print before we put ourself on the stand. Hereafter, we are going to do the cross-examining of ourself before we publicly open our trap. If we find from our answers to ourself that we would probably do the same things of which we have a notion to beef, we will stand mule.

This will quite likely reduce the motions for reforms and the briefs of protest in this column to a minimum, because it seems there is very little that other fellows are doing that we would not do ourself if we thought we could make any money out of the doing without getting in trouble. This may not sound altogether altruistic, but a witness is always under oath to tell the truth.

Speaking of Thomas E. Dewey, which seems to have been one of our favorite pastimes for the past year or more, it looks as if he is bent on spoiling what we thought was going to be one of the nicest little political Donnybrooks in history. This is the Republican convention in Philadelphia in June. It promised for awhile to be a lily of a brawl with more candidates than O'Dwyer has murder suspects in Brooklyn.

Now, the way Thomas E. Dewey is going, it will be as quiet and perfunctory as the gathering of the Democrats in Chicago, the calm of which will be disturbed only when they wake up the band musicians to lead the procession around the hall in honor of Mr. Roosevelt. The best parlay of 1940 is still Bimelech, Dewey and Roosevelt. Bimelech is training well now.

WE NOTICE that some of the racing writers are trying to dig up something to beat Bimelech in the Kentucky Derby. They are speaking of Andy K., Robert E. Lee, Prompter Pay and others, including several that no one ever heard of before, like some of the candidates for presidential nominations.

We think it is waste of effort. Bimelech is the surest thing that ever went to the post barring Dewey. It is not that we are a Dewey fellow. It is just that we can not see any sense in trying to knock down a standout favorite.

Bimelech, by the way, seems to be having much the same effect on the Kentucky Derby as Dewey seems likely to have on the Republican convention. Bimelech is regarded as such a cinch that whole carloads of horses are thinking of ducking Col. Matt Winn's big race. There is talk that the field may be one of the smallest in history because of Bimelech's presence, though that will not decrease public interest or attendance. The crowd at the Republican convention will be just as large as usual, too.

WITH Bimelech and Dewey both in their barns, the two races would be wide open. Everybody would be in there taking a scramble at the pot. Even that horse, Tight Shoes, would be a pipe to go to Kentucky. As it is now, this is not altogether certain. If Tight Shoes' owner, who is a close friend of ours, could figure a way of putting a motor in the horse he would be sent to Louisville, Bimelech or no Bimelech.

Personally, we have come to the conclusion that Tight Shoes is the Franklin D. Roosevelt of the Kentucky Derby. Last time we saw Shoesy we asked him point blank if he was going to run, and he refused to say.

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Six times presidents of the United States had opportunities to select a man from the Ohio country as a cabinet member, but it remained for James Madison, elected in 1809, to appoint the first Ohioan.

Return Jonathan Meigs, three times governor of Ohio, was appointed postmaster general in 1814 during President Madison's second term. He was reappointed by President James Monroe in 1817 and 1821.

Born at Middletown, Conn., Meigs was graduated from Yale and later admitted to the bar. He married Sophia Wright and moved to Marietta, O., in 1788.

Meigs was elected governor over Nathaniel Massie in 1808 but he was declared ineligible because of a prolonged absence from the state as a territorial judge in Louisiana. He was elected again in 1810 and reelected in 1812, which he became Ohio's first war-time executive.

Whassis Vehicle Conquers Snow

By The Associated Press.

PINE BLUFFS, Wyo.—Kenneth Smith, of the south star mail route, has "crossed" a truck with a passenger car, added airplane tires and produced a contraption which conquers the deep snowdrifts out his way.

He cut down the chassis of a truck to passenger car size, added a sedan body and placed low-pressure airplane tires 15 inches in diameter and 42 inches high under it.

Drivers of ordinary cars and trucks who have tried to follow Smith's trail say the machine is a real "snowmobile." It will go through drifts where the car with tires of ordinary size sinks to the running boards.

DONT HURRY

A traffic accident that requires no more than 30 seconds of carelessness may bring a lifetime of regret.—Jack Warwick in The Toledo Blade.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE & COPY

TAFT WARNS GROUP OF U. S. REGULATION

Insurance Men Told of Danger in Trust Bill.

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 20—Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican of Ohio, sees a pending bill to regulate investment trusts as an excellent precedent for federal regulation of insurance companies.

The presidential aspirant told the National Association of Life Underwriters last night that "there is no indication" the government proposes "sooner or later to place the life insurance companies under bureaucratic regulations.

Declaring the "new deal philosophy which dominates the government at Washington is hostile to life insurance," the Ohioan added:

"It has started a so-called investigation of its own in the whole field of the social security act. The only trouble is that it doesn't perform any of the real functions of life insurance."

In another address before 200 West Virginia party leaders, Taft said that if the New Deal is returned to power there is likelihood of development of a national attitude which has led to totalitarianism abroad.

• • •

By The Associated Press

FT. WAYNE, Ind., April 20—Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Ohio senator who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination, attacked federal spending in an address here yesterday as she continued her seven-state speaking tour.

"A working man on a five-day week must toil one day for the government before he can provide life's essentials for his family," she said.

10,000 Ohio Pupils in Capital Today for Music Event

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 20 — While more than 10,000 high school students competed for honors in the annual two-day music festival at Ohio State university, their principals decided that such contests were unnecessary in stimulating interest in music.

T. P. Swain, principal of Columbus North High school, reported that 95 per cent of the school officials contacted through a recent questionnaire believed music contests were of little value.

Most of the officials thought music contests should end with state championship events, while others believed district competition sufficient, Swain told the annual meeting of the Ohio High School Principals association yesterday.

C. J. W. Luttrell, Lorain principal, declared that most senior high school authorities favored limiting or banning post-season football games and confining the basketball season to not more than 15 games.

Luttrell reported that the sentiment was contained in answers from 59 large city schools, 18 in exempted village and consolidated districts, 10 junior highs, and four others. The replies also favored two to one banning basketball games on nights preceding school days.

Vocal contestants appeared on the first day's program at the music festival, with instrumental events set for today.

Winners of "superior" rating in yesterday's events included:

Class C mixed chorus, Granville; Class B mixed chorus, Shawnee Central and Wellston; class CC mixed chorus, Liverpool township; class A boys' chorus, Akron Garfield and Akron West; class BB mixed chorus, Ashtabula and Celina.

Class A mixed chorus, Bowling Green, Lima Central, Fostoria, Dover, and Columbus North; class AA mixed chorus, New Philadelphia and Berea; class A girls' chorus, Lima Central, Columbus North, Dayton Steele and Portsmouth.

The music director of the Class B Shawnee school is Homer Mitchell, former assistant music supervisor in the Marion public schools. He has been at Shawnee for several years. The school is near Lima.

JUDGE HOLDS PRISONER IN CONTEMPT OF COURT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 20—Herman Herzog of Stark county, serving a term in Ohio penitentiary for illegal possession of explosives during the 1937 "little steel" strike, was held in contempt of court by Federal Judge Paul G. Underwood for refusing to testify at a deposition hearing.

Herzog was called to testify March 14 by three steel workers' unions being sued by Republic Steel Corp.

Herzog said he did not testify because he was not represented by counsel. Judge Underwood said he would name counsel and then consider any excuse Herzog might make before fixing punishment.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

By The Associated Press

REESE, O., April 20—State highway patrolmen attempted today to identify a man killed by an automobile as he walked along a highway near here. The victim, wore a tag bearing the name P. R. Hoffman, patrolmen said, and papers found on him indicated he might be a resident of Recseville (Clinton county, O.

Struck by a New York taxicab which flashes a neon light on the driver's dashboard when the car's battery fails be-

In Grotto Ceremonial Spotlight

OTTO F. HILDEBRANDT

HARRY E. HILDBOLD

In the spotlight at the spring ceremonial being held by Kadgar Grotto today are Mr. Hildbold, monarch of the grotto, and Mr. Hildebrandt of Chicago, grand secretary and a past grand monarch. Mr. Hildebrandt is a guest of the grotto. A reception for the honor guests and visiting prophets at 5 o'clock will be followed by a dinner and the ceremonial drams.

1 Dead, Hundreds Homeless in Flood

(Continued from Page One)

and southern Ohio has exceeded four inches during the month's first 20 days. The entire month's normal precipitation is only slightly more than two inches.

The drowning reported was that of four-year-old Bernard Wood of Buck, Summers county, W. Va., who tumbled into Wolf creek.

Four inches of water covered the first floor of the Gordon Hotel at Glouster as Sunday Creek left its banks and poured down the main street. Business houses there and in Nelsonville moved stock and equipment to second floors. It was the Hocking valley's worst flood since 1913.

Two hundred families in the Athens-Nelsonville area abandoned lowland homes as the Hocking river kept rising. Todd's Fork, a driblet stream ordinarily, forced 13 families to flee at Clarksville and Anderson fork and Caesar Creeks routed 21 families at New Burlington.

600 Families Flee

Six hundred were homeless in Morrow and South Lebanon. The army rushed 50 cots and supplies from Patterson Field, Dayton, to Morrow where refugees were quartered in a school house.

South Newark had 400 homeless as the Licking river covered all but two roads leading into Newark. A foot of water flowed through the business district of Freemen, Fairfield county.

INSERT HUNDREDS homeless

Twenty persons were rescued by boats in low residential sections in Washington Court House. All streams in Fayette county were out of their banks, but the principal roads were open.

Rain totalling 4.04 inches fell at Washington Court House in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today. Water stood seven feet deep at one low point in the city.

Approximately 100 families were forced from their homes by the Little Miami river at Morrow, a village of 700 population nine miles southeast of Lebanon, O. They were sheltered in the homes of friends and in the Morrow school, where the Red Cross immediately set up facilities for aid.

Mrs. Hazel Baker, telephone operator who was forced to abandon her exchange at Morrow declared "they saw it coming and everyone got to higher ground safely." A large portion of the town's business district was two feet under water, she said.

Residents of Lebanon and Kings Mills in the same area abandoned their homes, Deputy Sheriff Morgan reported. The business section of Bremen, a town of 1,200 near Lancaster, O., was under a foot of water from Rush creek and the overflowing Hocking river isloated Logan, O., by highway.

Near Flood Stage

At Huntington the river was past the 37 level; at Pittsburgh 23.5 feet; at Louisville 46.5 feet, all short of flood stage.

An encouraging indication was a less rapid rise in the flood waters.

Lockmasters on the Ohio said the river was coming up five tenths of a foot an hour last night, one tenth of a foot faster than today, but refused to accept it as an indication the river would recede at once.

• • •

City and County Hit by Flood Waters

High waters today menaced sections of Marion county as spring rains continued to pour tons of water on the already well-soaked earth.

The Scioto was over flood stage at LaRue and Prospect and was expected to keep on rising at least until late tonight. The Whetstone in eastern Marion county was not reported in bad condition, although it was running high this morning.

Route 203 between Prospect and Newmans was the only state highway closed in the county, but several small county roads along the river were under water.

West Center street was covered deep enough to cause city workers to block it off just west of the American Malleable Casting Co. The street and land take a pronounced dip at that point. Traffic was rerouted over Bennett street.

Some Basements Flooded

Safety-Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell reported several calls from homeowners whose basements were flooded, but most of the calls were on flooded streets. This morning only West Center street had been closed, however. Other streets were covered to varying degrees in the northeast and west parts of the city.

In most parts of the county drainage facilities were overtaxed with the result that there is considerable standing water.

At LaRue, where the Scioto went up into the town the day before yesterday, the river this morning stood at 11.30 feet, compared with 12.55 yesterday. Observer R. C. Barth expected it to rise again and continue coming up today and tonight. Eleven feet is the flood stage. An inch and a quarter of rain fell yesterday and last night and this morning half rain and half snow was coming down.

Mr. Barth was not alarmed at the situation, however, terming it so far as an average spring rise.

Road Under Water

The road running from Route 95 north to DeCliff was under water for a stretch of about 300 feet. Route 95 itself was clear except for the spot on West Center street.

At Prospect the Scinto stood at 10.69 feet this morning, a rise of 1.61 feet since 8 a. m. yesterday. Mrs. Dave Hord, wife of the official river observer, reported. Rainfall in the 24 hours preceding 8 a. m. was measured at .87 of an inch.

The river was rising fairly fast today, but no great alarm was felt. It passed flood stage at 10 feet. At 8.80 feet it went over the Prospect-Newmans road.

Prospect Basements Flooded

Water has entered quite a number of basements in low parts of Prospect.

A sort of snow falling this morning raised mild hopes that perhaps a cold spell might check the rise.

At Green Camp the water was over the north road and was expected to go over most of the others. However, few expected it to rise enough to cut off the town completely.

As far as the city is concerned, the rains came a little too soon. Director Caldwell reported that in anticipation of spring rains the department has been making an inspection of all the sewers in town, flushing out those which might have needed cleaning. The workers were about a third of the way finished when the heavy rains fell. However, the fact that there is some standing water in spots does not mean the city's sewers are clogged, Mr. Caldwell said. It means more likely that the sewers are too small to handle the large amount of water.

Director Caldwell was holding his men in readiness to cope with any situation.

The state highway maintenance workers were also patrolling the county watching for danger spots.

Delaware County Boys Stand Guard at Washout

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE, O., April 20—Three schools boys, walking along a highway near Delaware, discovered a culvert washed out on a main route. Standing in pouring rain, they flagged down traffic, preventing motorists from plunging into a swollen stream. The boys were Harry Gill, 15, Billy Gill, 14, and Claude Gill, 12. They did not desert their post until highway engineers arrived.

FREMONT STUDENT WINS RESCUE ATTEMPT AWARD

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 20—James Tobias of Fremont, O., a Harvard junior, has been given a Veterans of Foreign Wars citizenship award in recognition of his attempt to save a three-year-old girl from drowning.

Tobias exhausted himself in his attempts to reach Lena Levins, 3, of Cambridge, after she had fallen through ice on the Charles river on March 14. The award was announced yesterday.

ESCAPED PRISONER CAUGHT

By The Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 20 — A request for a night's lodging in jail tripped up an escaped convict, identified from fingerprints as Donald W. LaFortune, 25, and held today as a fugitive from the Mansfield, O., reformatory. Detective Lieut. John Weinhardt said the man admitted fleeing from the reformatory in 1935 after serving 18 months of a 10 to 25-year sentence for armed robbery and related he since lived in New Mexico. Weinhardt reported the suspect, who first gave the name of Donald Bower, said he would waive extradition to Ohio.

OHIO STUDENT KILLED

By The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 20—An automobile crash caused the death yesterday of Ernest Marvin Daniels, 20-year-old Yale student and son of E. M. Daniels of Cincinnati, vice president of the U. S. Steel Corp.

WOMAN NEAR DEATH OF GUNSHOT WOUND

Apparent Attempt To End Life Blamed on Ill Health.

Mrs. C. L. Rogers, 35, of 626 North Main street is in critical condition at City hospital suffering from a gunshot wound in her head which officials said was unquestionably self-inflicted.

The shooting took place at the Rogers residence about 11 a. m. and she has been unconscious since that time. Hospital attendants described her condition as extremely low this afternoon.

Ill health apparently prompted the shooting, members of the family said.

Police Capt. E. C. Mackan who with Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel conducted an investigation, quoted Mr. Rogers as saying he and his mother, Mrs. Clara Rogers, were in the downstairs of the house when they heard a shot fired in an upstairs bedroom. Investigating, they found Mrs. Rogers lying unconscious on her bed and called police, Capt. Mackan said.

A small .22 caliber recolver from which one shot had been fired was on the bed. Mrs. Rogers was taken to the hospital in the Hughes ambulance.

Members of the family told the investigators that Mrs. Rogers had been in ill health since last summer and recently had threatened to take her life.

MRS. BEATRICE ROSS OF N. MAIN ST. DIES

Daughter of Rev. J. H. Canada Stricken at Hospital.

Mrs. Beatrice M. Ross, 37, of 686 North Main street died at City hospital this morning at 10:45 after three months' illness. She is the daughter of Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church.

Mrs. Ross was born Sept. 28, 1902 at Painesville, the daughter of Rev. and Josephine Kessler Canada, both natives of Virginia. She was married in Marion June 23, 1932 to Massie Ross.

She was a resident of Marion for the last 16 years and was a member of the Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church. Her husband, parents, two brothers, Williams and John Jr., both of Marion, and three sisters, Mrs. Victoria Murrey, Mrs. Alice Scott and Miss Daisy Canadn, all of Philadelphia, Pa., survive.

The body was taken to the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home on East Center street. It may be viewed at the residence late tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

NORWAY

(Continued from Page One)

German troops were reported to have met yesterday in a series of skirmishes.

Swedish newspaper correspondents said British reinforcements were arriving hourly at Namsos, along a 15-mile line, and predicted fighting on a large scale might start at any moment near Steinkjer, north of the debarkation point.

On the other hand, the Germans were reported to have captured two more towns in southeastern Norway — Hamar and Elverum — both of which had served as temporary headquarters for the Norwegian government in the first days of the Nazi invasion.

British officers were reported to be aiding the Norwegians near Hamar, 60 miles north of Oslo.

North of this conflict zone and just inside the Swedish border, the United States minister to Sweden, was preparing an expedition to bring the wives of legation officials out of Lillehammer, where they were sent to escape the war.

The Swiss army announced arrest of an army lieutenant colonel and others charged with espionage in behalf of "a certain foreign power" which high sources said was Germany. Because of the officers' high rank, much importance was attached to apprehension of the ring, although the army denied reports that other high officers were involved.

Flurry On West Front

On the western front there was a flurry of activity as French and German patrols fought scattered engagements and the rival air forces extended their reconnaissance flights.

On the British home front peace was shattered by an unexplained explosion in a north London munitions factory which killed five workmen and severely injured a number of others. An immediate inquiry was launched to determine the cause of the blast, which shook the entire neighborhood.

Unrest continued to grow in the Balkans as rumors of an impending German invasion of Hungary caused many British and French residents to begin a hurried exodus from Budapest.

In Yugoslavia, police, who announced yesterday they had ripped a plot to depose the government and turn the country over to the Nazis, continued a nationwide roundup of persons suspected of sedition. Former Premier Milan Stoyadinovic, accounted a "friend of Germany," was held under close guard in an inaccessible mountain chalet.

CO-ED WINS SHARE

By The Associated Press

KENT, O., April 20—Miss Mary Shaffer of Marion, Pa., senior, shares at Kent state university today honors for first place in [illegible] with [illegible] Miss [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss

HERE'S "PINOCCHIO," NOW AT PALACE

Here's a close-up of Walt Disney's new hero, "Pinocchio," and balancing on his nose is Jiminy Cricket, his lively conscience and the second most important character in this picture, which deals with the adventure of a puppet who is magically turned into a real boy. The film opened today at the Palace and will remain through Tuesday.

"Pinocchio" Arrives At Palace; Here Four Days

Feature-Length Cartoon Picture Based on Popular Story; "The Light That Failed" Coming.

"Pinocchio," Walt Disney's second full-length screen feature, came to the Palace screen today for four days. Two years were spent in the creation of the Disney version of the little wooden puppet who comes to life.

Twelve hundred workers were concerned with the picture, including story men, directors and assistants, musicians and composers, camera crews, technicians, engineers, paint laboratory technicians and chemists. Four hundred fifty thousand drawings and paintings were used, not including the thousands of preliminary drawings, story sketches, atmosphere sketches, layouts, character models and stage settings.

Widely Translated

Translations of "Pinocchio" have been made into about 200 languages and dialects. Written in the late Nineteenth century by Carlo Lorenzini, under the nom-de-plume of Carlo Collodi, it is by far his most popular work, although he wrote a number of children's stories. The correct pronunciation, by the way is Pin-oh-kee-o, with the accent on the second syllable.

Pat O'Brient, Edward Arnold and Broderick Crawford play the leading roles in the Wednesday picture, "Slightly Honorable," which combines comedy and sophisticated romance. The cast includes Ruth Terry, Claire Dodd, Phyllis Brooks, Eve Arden, Alan Dinehart and Douglass Drumbrille. O'Brien plays a racket-busting attorney who teams with Crawford to smash the well-oiled machine of Arnold.

Kipling Story Coming

The last three days of the week the theater will present the latest motion picture version of Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed." An impressive cast is headed by Ronald Colman, Walter Huston and Ida Lupino.

The story is of a great artist and adventurer, played by Colman, who is driven to despair by the coolness of his sweetheart, also an artist, who is jealous of his success. The artist loses his sight just after he finishes his best picture. His model, who fears him and is enraged because she feels he has broken up her romance, destroys the painting. Colman goes on in his blindness for months without knowing his masterpeice has been destroyed.

'Wanted by Police' on Double Feature Program at State

"South of the Border" and "Wanted by Police" are billed together at the State theater tomorrow and Monday on the first of three double-feature bookings next week.

"South of the Border" is one of the latest films made by the Gene Autry-Smiley Burnette team and is chuck full of action, music and fun. Frankie Darro, of the Dead-End Kids, and Evelyn Knapp are co-starred in "Wanted by Police."

On Tuesday and Wednesday, The State will feature "Winter Carnival," starring Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlon and "Inside Information" starring June Lang, Dick Foran and Harry Carey.

The Thursday-Saturday bill will include Joe E. Brown and Mary Carlisle in "Beware Spooks" and Charles Starrett and Iris Meredith in "Riders of the Black River."

Hardy Film At Marion

To Be Shown on Double Bill With Sherlock Holmes Picture Two Days.

Two highly entertaining pictures, "Judge Hardy and Son" and "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," will be brought back to the Marion for the Sunday-Monday program. The Judge Hardy picture, with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden, this time tells of an illness of the mother during which it is young Andy who gives his father fresh courage to meet the difficulties typical in the life of every average family in the same tense situation. Basil Rathbone, perfect as Sherlock, aided by Nigel Bruce who is equally perfect as Dr. Watson, tracks down an arch criminal, George Zucco, whose spectacular criminal endeavers are inspired by the death of a rare plant for which he has developed a deep affection.

The accent is on youth and on the goings-on among America's young married couples in "All Women Have Secrets," a comedy drama of campus husbands and wives booked for Tuesday and Wednesday. Joseph Allen Jr. and Jean Cagney, sister of the famous Jimmy, play the leading roles. The other picture on the double-feature bill will be "Men Without Souls," a melodrama featuring John Litel, Barton MacLane and Rochelle Hudson. Litel plays a prison chaplain, MacLane is leader of the "cons" and Miss Hudson plays the sweetheart of Glenn Ford, one of the prisoners. A prison riot is one of the high spots of the picture.

Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson, Henry Hull and Donald Meek are featured in "Nick Carter, Master Detective," which will be shown Thursday through Saturday with "Heroes of the Saddle," starring the Three Mesquiteers. Many of the scenes of the Nick Carter picture, which deals with foreign agents seeking valuable secret plans of a super-rocket ship, were made in the Lockheed Airplane Works in Burbank, Calif.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Today-Tuesday — Walt Disney's "Pinocchio" in technicolor.

Wednesday —"Slightly Honorable," featuring Pat O'Brien and Edward Arnold.

Thursday-Saturday — Ronald Colman in "Tha Light That Failed."

OHIO

Current through Monday — Linda Darnell and John Payne in "Star Dust," sponsored by Marion Lecture-Recital club.

Tuesday - Thursday — "City of Chance" and "The Honeymoon's Over."

Starting Friday—Ann Sheridan and Jeffrey Lynn in "It All Came True."

MARION

Sunday-Monday — "Judge Hardy and Son" and "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

Tuesday-Wednesday—"All Women Have Secrets" and "Men Without Souls."

Thursday-Saturday — "Heroes of the Saddle" and "Nick Carter, Detective."

STATE

Sunday-Monday — "South of the Border" and "Wanted By Police."

Tuesday-Wednesday—"Winter Carnival" and "Inside Information."

Thursday - Saturday — "Beware Spooks" and "Riders of Black River."

Ohio Shows "Star Dust"

Linda Darnell Starred in Feature Sponsored by Lecture-Recital Club.

Linda Darnell, who herself has had a meteoric rise in the film world, plays a plucky small town girl in Hollywood scrapping for her place in the sun of movie fame in "Star Dust," the picture the Marion Lecture-Recital club is sponsoring this week-end at the Ohio.

Monday night, at 8:30, the Lecture-Recital club will present its last concert of the season on the theater stage. There will be two showings of the feature picture and tickets will be good for the concert.

"Star Dust" will remain through Monday, and will be followed by Honeymoon's Over" and "City of Chance," on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The picture version of Louis Bromfield's "It All Came True," with Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn and Humphrey Bogart, will open on Friday.

John Payne is opposite Miss Darnell in "Star Dust." He also is cast as a young hopeful. With the odds a thousand to one against them the two young people won't take no for an answer.

They enlist the help of talent scout Roland Young and dramatic coach Charlotte Greenwood and when things look darkest they stage a stunt that stands Hollywood on its ear.

Stuart Erwin and Marjorie Weaver are teamed in "The Honeymoon's Over," a comedy of the domestic trials of newlyweds. All their troubles come of tieing up with a crowd of hangers-on. Putric Knowles, Hobart Cavanaugh and E. E. Clive are in the cast. "City of Chance" brings Lynn Bari as a daring reporter who crashes the forbidding bronze doors of an exclusive gambling club to get the "inside story" for her paper and the police.

ZaSu Pitts and Una O'Connor are in the supporting cast of "It All Came True," which offers Miss Sheridan her first starring role. The story is about a group of people living in a New York boarding house and innocently hobnobbing with one of the city's big time racketeers who is hiding out.

FEATURED IN "STAR DUST" AT OHIO

Above is lovely Linda Darnell who lives a story that might be a chapter out of her own meteoric rise to stardom in "Star Dust," now in the second day of a four-day stay at the Ohio.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

How Leslie Learned Secrets of Tunnel Is Now Revealed

RARELY in my singularly eventful life have I been more astounded than by the revelation of Jack Leslie's identity which Miss Carman had just made to us.

It solved many things, that halting recital of hidden annals of her family, which the little old woman had kept in her heart for so many years. It explained not only the method by which Jack Leslie's spies had gained access to the farmhouse attic, but it also solved the mystery of the man's mental quirks. If he were not definitely insane, he was very near the borderline, and his heredity was responsible.

Neither Lillian nor I had answered her final sentence suggesting that the third John Leslie, grandson of the man her older sister had married, was the man threatening Mary's safety, and head of the conspiracy against the government. And after a second's pause, the old voice went on slowly, resolutely, but with a touch of melancholy.

Tragic Past

"My elder sister was my idol from my childhood," she said. "In my eyes she could do no wrong. And my reverence for her was increased by the fact that to her, as the first-born child, had been revealed the family secret which could only come to me were she to die without issue.

"The first tragedy of my life was the death of my parents," Miss Carman went on. "But that sorrow was dwarfed when I realized that my sister's marriage to a man I detested and distrusted had separated her from me as fully as Death itself could have done.

"I never have seen such infatuation as was hers for the man she married. Even the discovery that he had deceived her about his previous marriage and his child made no difference to her. But gradually she began to realize his utter worthlessness, and in her last days she came to me for refuge from his cruelty, and died, literally, in my arms.

From Sister to Sister

"It was from her lips, in that illness, that I received the greatest shock of my life," she said after a pause heavily freighted with sadness. "When she knew that she could not get well, she told me the secret of the house which my father had confided to her, and gave me these maps and files of descriptions and history of those early times. Then she confessed to me that before her husband began to show the cloven hoof she had told him the secret of the house and showed him the maps and files. I asked her if he had copied them, and she said she did not think so. But this thing you have told me proves conclusively that he must have copied them, must have given those copies to his son, and that son in turn gave them to the present John Leslie, the third of his name."

Futile Precautions

"That is undoubtedly the solution of the problem," I said, and Lillian nodded an assent.

"It shows how utterly futile were those old precautions," Miss Carman said sadly. "I have guarded these things all these years; have been ready to destroy them at my death. And here an alien, with no drop of my blood in his veins, not only has the secret, but is using it for the basest and most treacherous of objects."

With movements surprisingly quick for her age and infirmity, she spread out the maps and opened a small book whose pages were filled with figures and letters.

"This is the key to the maps," she said. "Let me explain it to you, and then you will be able to locate all these places as well as I can. The distance and directions are worked out with surprising accuracy."

Lillian and I spent the next quarter of an hour in intensive study of the key, and at last professed our ability to work out the calculations of the maps.

"And now," I said as we finished, "I think we would better avail ourselves of your kind permission to copy these maps and papers."

Miss Carman rose from her seat with an air of decision.

"I have changed my mind," she said with decision. "There is no need for you to copy them. I am going to give you all these papers."

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when the old curtains come down? There'll be dozens of uses for cash this spring—but it need take only one payment to cover them all.
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LINDA DARNELL
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John Payne • Roland Young
Charlotte Greenwood
William Gargan • Mary Beth Hughes
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SELECTED SHORTS
MAT. 10c-15c-25c
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SPONSORED BY LECTURE-RECITAL CLUB
CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY AND SUNDAY
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ENOUGH ADVENTURE IN NINETY MINUTES ...TO LAST A YEAR!
And every minute is pack-jammed with thrills—lavish with beauty, color and comedy. There are so many things to see that you'll want to see it again and again!
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FIRST FULL LENGTH FEATURE IN TECHNICOLOR
Since his memorable "SNOW WHITE"
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"When You Wish Upon a Star"—Turn On the Old Music Box"—"Give a Little Whistle" — "Got No Strings" — "Hi-Diddle-De-De. An Actor's Life For Me" — "Little Woodenhead" — "Three Cheers For Anything."

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FRANKIE DARRO
— LOOK! PLUS —
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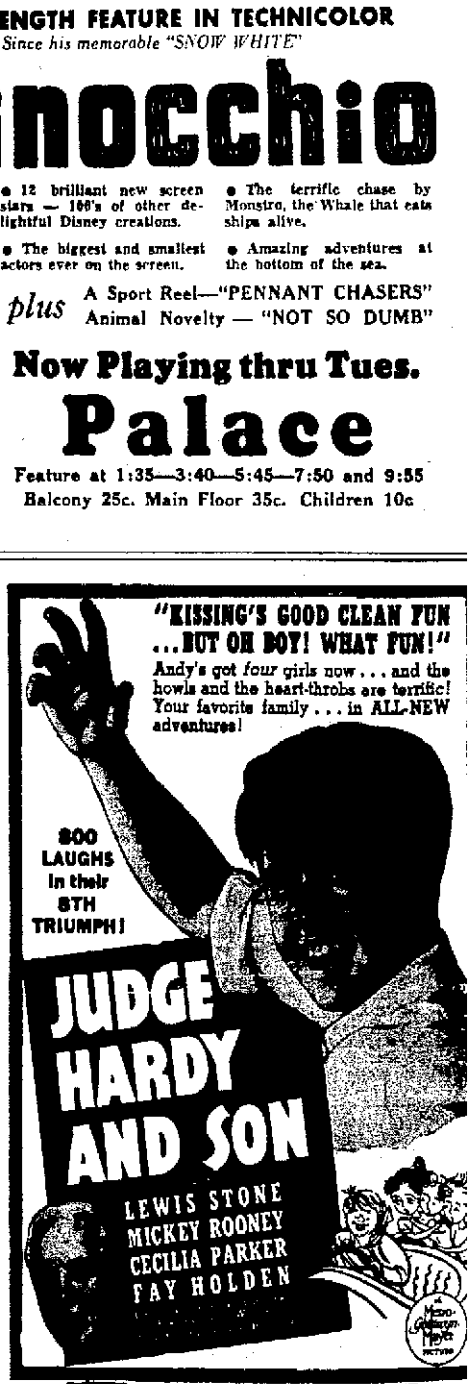
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FARM PAGE

AGRONOMIST URGES SOYBEAN SEED TESTS

Average Germination of 75 Per Cent Seen As Crop Threat.

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio farmers were warned by Prof. R. D. Lewis, head of the agronomy department of the state university that the 1940 soybean crop will be imperiled unless they test the seed for germination before planting it. Results of tests already run on Ohio seed show an average germination of 75 per cent and many lots with 90 per cent germination.

In addition to seed that failed to germinate at all, the tests disclosed quite a large percentage that produced sprouts so weak they would die under field conditions. Farmers can make some adjustment for lack of seed germination by planting more than the usual amount of seed per acre.

Tests Made at Home

Professor Lewis says state seed laboratories are unable to keep up with the volume of requests for germination tests so farmers should check their own soybean seed whether home grown or purchased. It can be tested easily by placing 100 seeds in a box of soil or sawdust or in a "paper doll." The tester must be kept moist and placed where there is heat enough to sprout the seed.

The factor that caused low germination in the seed from the 1939 crop did not affect the appearance of the soybeans. Testing is the only method of telling the good from the bad. Seed from other states is no better than the Ohio supply.

Any supplies of soybeans with a good germination test should be reported to the agricultural agent in the county. All available amounts of recommended varieties will be needed for planting this spring.

Early Plowing Helps

Early lowing of ground where soybeans are to be planted will permit thorough seedbed preparation and the destruction of weeds which otherwise would compete. The use of a rotary hoe or weeder to break any soil crust forming after the soybeans are planted will help plants to survive which otherwise would never get above the ground surface.

The recommended rates for seeding soybeans of low germination are 120 pounds of 90 per cent seed drilled solidly, 125 pounds of 80 per cent seed, and 155 pounds or more of 70 per cent seed. Approximately half these amounts of seed may be used if the soybeans are planted in rows 20 or 22 inches apart.

About 34 per cent of the world's annual production of coffee, 1,700,000,000 pounds, is consumed in the United States.

Surplus of Corn Began Cincinnati Area's Industries

CINCINNATI, O.—A surplus of corn was the beginning of the Cincinnati area's chemical industries whose annual output today is valued at more than $96,000,000.

The story was told in a report read at the recent convention of the American Chemical society. More than 3,500 chemists from throughout the United States were here for the occasion.

"Early Cincinnatians found they had an abundant supply of corn so they changed it chemically and increased its usefulness," the report said. "The early settlers discovered they could raise corn and grain in great abundance in the fertile valleys of the Miami river."

When the supply exceeded the demand the farmers fed the surplus to hogs or converted it to whisky, the report stated. Thus, Cincinnati soon became a leading pork and whisky producing center.

In 1820 nine distillers were operating in the Cincinnati area and by 1850 local distilleries were producing 1,145 barrels every day. Thirty years later, the annual combined production was 1,861,067 gallons.

The advent of prohibition in some states and finally the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment forced Cincinnati distillers out of business but since repeal of the amendment they are coming back gradually.

Fertilizers, drugs, paper, dyes, printing ink, ceramics, paints and varnishes, petroleum refining, tanning, yeast, steel and iron, compressed and liquified gasses, and plastics are among the other leading industries operating in the Cincinnati area whose origin is traced back to that surplus of corn.

AAA Offers Farmers Benefits for Building Sod Waterways and Dams

Two new practices by which Marion county farmers can earn soil building payments under the 1940 AAA program have been added, C. P. Harper, county AAA chairman, announced today.

They are: establishing of sod waterways in fields devoted to intertilled crops; and constructing dams in waterways or gullies on farm lands.

Regulations provide for a soil building payment of 75 cents for each 300 linear feet of permanent sod waterway to control water run-off in intertilled crop fields. The waterway must have an average width of 10 feet or more and be sufficient to carry all water diverted to it under conditions of maximum rainfall. A good vegetative growth must be obtained in the waterway channel before Oct. 1, 1940.

The second practice allows payment of $1.50 for each six dams built in a waterway or gully to control erosion of farm land. No practices will be approved where less than six dams are constructed in one waterway or gully. Stake, wire, sod, brush and rock dams and similar structures will be permitted. All dams must be in effective operation by Oct. 1, 1940.

Details of the new practices are available from the AAA committeemen in the various townships, Mr. Harper said.

COLOR METHOD USED IN SEXING CHICKS

Cornell U. Develops Plan 90 Per Cent Accurate.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Poultrymen are interested in determining early the sex of baby chicks so they can discard the cockerels and spend their time and money on the pullets. Methods by which this is done are known as "sexing" chicks.

Research at Cornell now shows that breeds can be developed in a few years which can be easily and rapidly sexed at hatching. The sex is revealed by the color of down at the time of hatching.

The method of sexing by color has an advantage over the so-called "Japanese method," because of the speed and accuracy attained by inexperienced individuals, says W. F. Lamoreux, a staff member.

At Cornell, genetic characters from two breeds were combined into one by the use of the barred Plymouth Rock and the mottled Ancona. Chicks of this breed, called "Ancobars," have been sexed with an accuracy of more than 90 per cent during the first year since the breed was developed.

"Those who object to the creation of new breeds," says Lamoreux, "may be particularly interested in the fact that in some strains of barred Plymouth Rocks the male chicks can be distinguished from the females by their lighter color of down and shanks, and less regular headspots.

"The accuracy is reported to be greater than 90 per cent in suitable strains. One breeder is also reported to be able to determine the sex of chicks from his strain of Rhode Island reds quite accurately by means of color."

DEEP DRAINAGE PRODUCES AND IMPROVES CROPS

Deepening of Root Zone Results in Better Yields, Quality.

The prime purpose and benefit of soil underdrainage is the deepening of the root zone, according to Dave Harker, Purdue university drainage engineer.

Harker points out that none but aquatic plants can grow in soil that is saturated with water. Common farm crops require air as well as plant food and moisture for their growth. Proper drainage lower the water table to a depth of three and one-half to four feet and induces air to circulate through the soil pores. Capillary moisture rises from the water table and with the air and plant food, supplies the growing plant with the three things needed for natural development.

Deeper drainage is reflected in the quality as well as the yield of farm crops. Results of the Jennings County Indiana experimental farm, conducted by Purdue's department of agronomy, show 10 to 20 per cent better yield from crops grown on plots drained 42 inches deep over crops grown on 24 to 30 inch drainage. Since the additional cost of the deeper drainage is in the small added trenching cost, it is concluded that the deeper drainage is easily worth the cost.

SEASONS CHANGE

By United Press

WASHINGTON — Winters are becoming shorter and summers longer, according to records kept by the U. S. weather bureau or the past 80 years. The "growing season"—the time between the last spring frost and the first fall frost—has increased by from two to three weeks during that period, J. B. Kincer, chief of the bureau's climatology division, said. The report discloses the astonishing migration northward of the "growing season" since 1860. It has moved 225 miles north. It now is as long in the vicinity of Indianapolis, Ind., as it was in 1857 around Nashville, Tenn.

Building a Cold Frame? Expert Tells You How

WOOSTER, O.—F. H. Ballou of the Dale View Trial Grounds of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station gives the following directions to gardeners interested in building and using cold frames.

The simplest and least expensive type of cold frame is built of boards or planks 12 inches wide for the back and 6 or 8 inches for the front with the ends sloping forward and downward. The size of the finished frame should be decided by the dimensions and number of glass-filled sashes that are to be used.

Hotbed sash is desirable, as the panes of glass are supported and fastened only at their edges and there are no crossbars to obstruct drainage of water from rains or melting snow. Pliable substitutes for glass tacked to wooden frames may be used. These substitutes are light, convenient, and quite satisfactory but not as durable as sash and glass.

Sunny, protected locations are preferable for cold frames. Eastern, southern, and southern slopes are desirable if available.

After the location is chosen, the frame is set in place and a narrow trench or groove 2 or 3 inches deep is cut into the surface of the ground all the way around directly beneath the lower edges of the back, front, and ends of the frame. This groove makes the frame fit firmly into the ground so that rodents have difficulty in entering.

If the soil of the spot chosen for the cold frame is naturally fertile, it may be prepared and used as it is. If the soil is too heavy, sand may be added and worked in with a hoe or rake. If it is too light, the addition of clay loam will be helpful. When the frame is in place and the soil within prepared for seeds or plants or both, the sash is finally adjusted and provision is made for raising, lowering, and holding it securely at various heights for ventilation. The frame is then ready for use.

If sash and glass are used as the cover for the frame it is well to prepare lath screens for use over the glass on hot sunny days. Plastering laths spaced their own width apart and fastened securely to light wooden frames make excellent screens.

WARTIME FARMING

By United Press

LINCOLNSHIRE, Eng. — The farmers of Lincolnshire are working day and night, in 12 hour shifts, plowing up the extra acres which are to be put under cultivation to grow war supplies of feeding stuffs. All through the night, by the light of the stars and their own masked headlamps, track laying tractors draw 2-furrow plows.

VALUE OF GRADING LAMBS POINTED OUT

Keeping Animals Until They're Top Grade Yields Profit.

Does it pay to grade lambs and sell them only as they become of a top grade? This is a question sheep producers are much concerned about as lamb marketing time approaches, according to L. S. Burson, Kansas Extension Service.

If the experience of successful sheep producers of Kansas is any guide, the answer to this question is definitely "yes." In fact, last year at Kansas City, top lambs brought from $1 to $2 a hundredweight more than medium lambs. Records of the weight and condition of lambs received at the Kansas City market during the early spring lamb marketing season in 1939 indicate that a number of the medium grade lambs were of such grade simply because they were not quite ripe—that is, not quite finished.

One commission firm reported that most of the medium lambs it received were lighter than the tops, indicating that many of them would probably have graded as tops if the producer had left them with the ewe for another two or three weeks and allowed them a little grain. The desirable weight is 70 to 90 pounds.

"Vi-Pro"
SUPPLEMENT FEEDS
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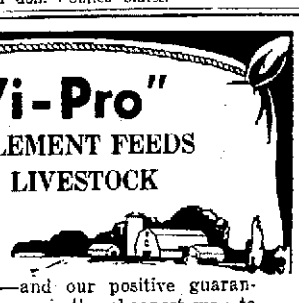

Highest quality—and our positive guarantee that it and corn is the cheapest way to feed your hogs.

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Rear 448 W. Center St. Phone 2771.
In Old Leader Bldg.—Off Leader St.—West of Glass Co. Building.

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With Every Room of Wallpaper Bought Here
Spring WALLPAPER SALE
Choose from one of Marion's finest and most complete selection of modern wallpapers. Our prices are as low as the lowest in town, and, in addition, we give you a free ceiling with every room.
CRAWBAUGH
MARION'S OLD RELIABLE HARDWARE STORE
113 North Main Street.

A Fence Buyer Says:
"I thought I was saving important money when I put up my last fencing. But no fence is cheap unless you know it will do its job every minute for years to come. The only way to save on fencing is to buy the best copper-bearing woven wire with the finest hot zinc coating."
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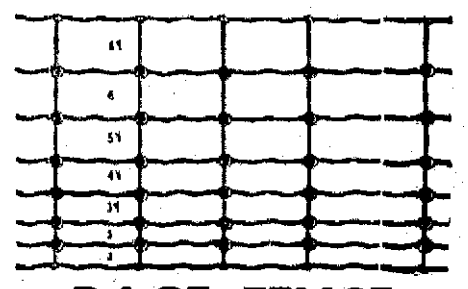
Call For Prices — 2329
THE AVENUE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALE
EVERY MONDAY
at 1:00 P. M.
We Maintain a Daily LIVESTOCK MARKET
We have a permit to handle T. B. and BANGS REACTOR CATTLE
Marion Union Stock Yards
Phone 2273 Marion, Ohio.

Chick Starter $1.15 Cwt.
Yes, sir! If you will bring in 150 pounds of good dry corn and 50 pounds of good oats we will blend them with 100 pounds of Old Fort Chick Mix to make 300 pounds of Chick Starter at a cost to you of only $1.15 per cwt.
This is an 18% Chick Starter, rich in choicely assorted proteins, carbohydrates, minerals and cod liver oil. It will grow healthy, sturdy chicks quickly and economically. Phone us your order now. Remember also, we make deliveries.
OLD FORT FEEDS
MARION FEED & SEED CO.
Phone 2663. 189 Quarry St.



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For 58 years has been known for quality.
Is Made from Copper Bearing Steel with Extra Heavy Coat of Zinc
Build fence now while crop work is delayed.
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ORDER YOUR
CHICKS NOW
It's Spring and the Right Time to get them started

Ask About Our BROILER PLAN
SPECIAL
Leghorn Cockerels $1.50 Per 100
Ohls Hatchery
Phone 6259—or Mail Us Your Order
Two Miles North on Route 23.

HYBRID SEED CORN
The Marion County Hybrid Seed Corn Producers again offer you the greatest value for your seed corn dollars.
1. All new 1939 produced seed except Iowa—321 and U. S.-52. No old seed mixed with this year's crop and sold to you as a standard product. We sold out of the flat grades in 1939.
2. Satisfactory stand in your field guaranteed—regardless of cause.
3. Uniform grades—95% planting accuracy (with proper planter plates.)
4. All produced in Marion County except U. S.-65 under the direct supervision of one or more of the associated producers.
5. All the Marion County seed is certified. No field or part of a field was turned down for certification.
6. Low seed cost per acre. No other major crop can compare with corn on seed costs per acre.
7. We have not and will not buy distressed seed to resell.
8. By the Ohio Official Yield Tests, Adapted Ohio Certified Hybrids will give you:
   (a) 15-25% greater yield per acre.
   (b) Superior standing ability.
   (c) Drought resistant.
   (d) Fewer barren stalks.

MARION COUNTY SEED PRODUCERS
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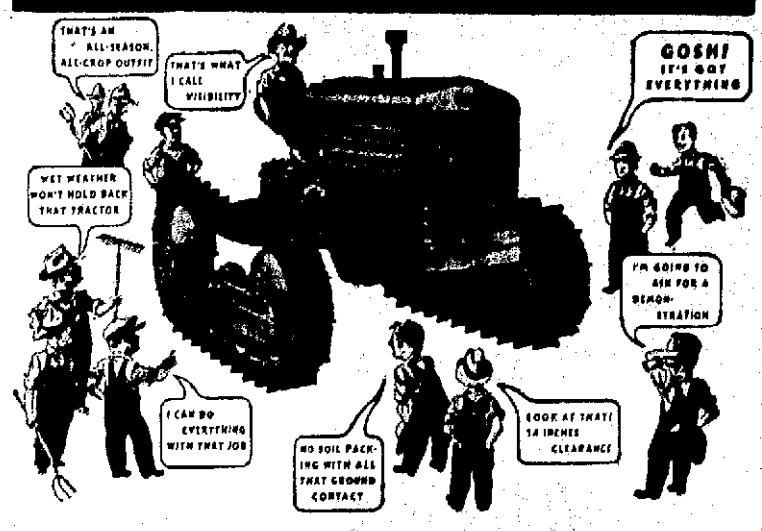
Frank G. Montgomery.....Agosta, Ohio, R. No. 1
Melvin Kennedy.....Martel, Ohio
Homer Kile.....220 E. Church St., Marion, Ohio

CORN GOING UP!
Forty Pounds of Wayne Hog Supplement will replace 5 or 6 bushels of corn and do a better job of producing pork at about one-third the cost. There just isn't any substitute for WAYNE.
The Marion Grain & Supply Co.
We deliver.

Everything YOU'VE EVER WANTED IN A FARM TRACTOR


THAT'S AN ALL-SEASON, ALL-CROP OUTFIT
THAT'S WHAT I CALL VISIBILITY
GOSH! IT'S GOT EVERYTHING
WET WEATHER WON'T HOLD BACK THAT TRACTOR
I'M GOING TO AIM FOR A DEMONSTRATION
I CAN DO EVERYTHING WITH THAT JOB
NO SOIL PACKING WITH ALL THAT GROUND CONTACT
LOOK AT THAT! 14 INCHES CLEARANCE

WHAT ARE THE FEATURES YOU WANT IN AN ALL-PURPOSE FARM TRACTOR?

● Clearance? The Model E Cletrac has 24 inches of it. Ease of handling? The Cletrac gives you finger tip control for quick dodging in crooked rows and short turns at the headlands. Various widths for different crops? The Cletrac is made in 31, 38, 52, 65 and 78-inch tread widths.

But the Cletrac offers more. It gives you power that is usable 365 days of the year on the regular day to day jobs as well as the odd ones. There's no staying out of the fields because the ground is a little wet . . . no slippage in plowing under sod.

The result is that with a Cletrac you plow on time . . . plant on time . . cultivate on time . . . harvest on time . . . do all your jobs on TIME.

The Cletrac gives you Lightfootedness . . . the ability to step lightly over a beautifully prepared root bed without packing the soil. With its 900 square inches of ground contact, the ground pressure of a Cletrac is less than that of a man walking.

In short the Cletrac is the tractor you've dreamed of one day owning . . . crawler economy . . . high clearance . . . no soil packing . . . year-round power . . . ease of handling . . . comfort . . . simplicity of maintenance . . . ALL the features that go to make up the ideal farm tractor.

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Phone 5217 at the End of Church Street
Cletrac Crawlers
for better work at lower cost

CRAWFORD CO. SCHOOL HOLDS BANQUET HERE

Liberty Seniors Entertained by Junior Class.

...ty-five students and faculty members at Holmes-Liberty ... school north of Bucyrus attended the school's annual junior-senior banquet at Hotel Harding ... was served in the ball-room at 6:30 o'clock at tables centered with large bouquets of tea roses. Dolores Powers, a member of the junior class, presided as toastmistress. The program included a welcome by Marjorie Linn, president of the junior class, a response by John Brinkman, president of the senior class, a vocal solo by Clara Mae Fallor, the senior class prophecy by Mary Kathryn Hern, a toast by Evelyn Johnson and a short talk by Supt. R. W. Webster.

A theater party at the Palace followed.

A. F. (Ab) Harruff

Republican Candidate

for

County Recorder

Mr. Harruff is well qualified for the office being a teacher in the public schools for ten years, a farmer, and now engaged as a Real Estate Broker. He was born in Richland Township, lived in the County his entire life and is a member of the Calvary Church. He is capable to serve you and always glad to know you. He solicits your vote in the Primary Election.

Paid Advertisement

FUNERAL RITES MONDAY FOR MRS. MARY EVERETT

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Everett, 93, who died yesterday at 12:15 p. m. at the home of her son, J. G. Everett of the Imbody pike four and a half miles northwest of Green Camp, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the home and at 2 p. m. at the Agosta M. E. church. Rev. Erwin Bailey, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Pawpaw cemetery.

Mrs. Everett, widow of Clark Everett, was born to Charles and Mary Truepenny Whiley in Lincolnshire, England, Nov. 3, 1846. She was a member of the Church of England. Survivors in addition to the son are a brother William of Vickery, O., five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Mrs. Everett came to Marion county 56 years ago.

KIRKPATRICK WOMEN AT CHESTERVILLE MEETING

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK — Mrs. Ray Dobbins, Mrs. Ora Howser, Mrs. Charles Weir, Mrs. C. L. Baker, Mrs. Ralph Lemke, Mrs. B. P. Angle, Mrs. Earl Speece, Mrs. Charles Lemke and Mrs. Clyde Hinamon attended the Crawford-Morrow Missionary group meeting held at the Chesterville Methodist church Wednesday.

* * *

A taffy pull was a feature of the entertainment when the Junior Sunday school class of the Methodist church met at the church on Wednesday night. Mrs. B. P. Angle is teacher.

* * *

Mrs. F. C. Knowles entertained the Methodist Ladies' Aid society in an all day quilting on Thursday. Mrs. Charles Lemke presided for a business session and devotions were conducted by Mrs. B. P. Angle. Plans are being made to serve thresher's dinners at the church. Mrs. Ralph Lemke was elected secretary owing to the resignation of Mrs. Harry Wiltred.

OUR Invalid Coach is always ready for local trips or longer distances. The rates are reasonable.

The Schaffner-Denzer Co.

HAROLD DENZER, General Manager.

360 E. Center St. Phone 2262

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Week End 3 Layer

BRICK SPECIAL

Almond Toffee Vanilla and Peppermint Stick

Full Qt. Brick 30c

Phone 4197 — We Deliver

"Marion's Finest Ice Cream"

Open Tonight till 10:00

Shop and Save at

WISE'S

ASHLEY, DELAWARE MEN GET PENITENTIARY TERMS

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., April 20—Leon Claypool of Ashley, charged with rape with consent, and John Lyle Beardworth, indicted on a charge of issuing a forged check, were sentenced to the Ohio State penitentiary when arraigned yesterday before Common Pleas Judge Fred R. Wickham. Both offenses carry a penalty of from one to 20 years imprisonment, Judge Wickham said.

Joseph H. Koffolt, professor at Ohio State university who was indicted on a charge of passing a school bus while it was discharging children, was fined $25 and costs by Judge Wickham.

Richard Masters of Delaware, who was adjudged sane after a stay at the Lima state hospital, was arraigned Thursday on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny. He changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced to the state penitentiary.

23 MOTORISTS FINED AT TRAFFIC COURT SESSION

Twenty-three motorists were fined $1 each when they pleaded guilty to traffic ordinance violations in traffic court yesterday. Five charged with driving with insufficient lights were excused after they produced evidence the lights had been repaired. Eight others who received tags during the week, most of them for overtime parking, failed to appear.

DIES IN NEW YORK

BUCYRUS, April 20 — Bucyrus relatives were advised of the death in New York City Thursday of Thomas Beer, 50, well known writer for the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines. Death occurred suddenly from a heart attack. Mr. Beer was the nephew of the Misses Dorcas and Katherine Beer and Thomas Beer of Bucyrus and a brother of Richard Beer, the artist, who has been visiting at the Beer homestead here. Burial will be made in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y., where Mr. Beer's father, Judge William Collins Beer, lies.

Accuracy

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A Checking Account

will enable you to keep an accurate record of your personal financial affairs. Investigate its many conveniences.

THE Fahey Banking Co.

127 North Main Street

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

450 AT CIRCUS

Approximately 450 persons attended the third and final performance of the annual Y. M. C. A. circus at the Y last night. The attendance about equalled the combined crowds on the two previous nights. The program last night included a group of acrobatic exhibitions by Ohio State university students, folk dancing by fifth grade students at Greenwood school, tap dancing by Miss Jayne Melby of Marion and music by the Eagles band as well as several clown acts and jitterbug numbers. The circus was sponsored by the Phalanx club of the Y and proceeds are to be used to purchase gym equipment.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

*Of the late Pearl O. Bogan-wright. See Public Sale in Want Ad Classification No. 38.—Ad.

LUNCHEON MEETING

Circle 4, Ladies' Aid society of Epworth Methodist church had a luncheon meeting Thursday noon at the church. The hostess, Mrs. Pearl Pangborn, was assisted by Mrs. R. M. Ewing, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. W. G. Blank, Mrs. M. A. Virden, Mrs. E. L. Burnison, Mrs. F. L. Hunter and Mrs. W. W. Doughty. Following an opening song by the group Mrs. Charles Nash conducted devotions. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Roy Kauble, chairman, Mrs. Donald Phelps and Mrs. E. C. Garver, was appointed. A program in charge of Mrs. Ewing included a talk by Mrs. Kauble on colored people of the deep south.

WELDING SUPPLIES

*Gas and electric rods—acetylene and oxygen.

Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Ad.

DISTRICT SESSION SET

Plans for entertaining lodges of the district next Friday night were furthered at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias, last night. Among those expected to attend are Harry Wilkinson of Lorain, grand chancelor of Ohio, and E. E. Corriell of Fremont, grand keeper of records and seal. Members of Marion Temple No. 381, Pythian Sisters will serve a lunch following the meeting.

SHAD-ACRES INN

*Second house south of Country club. Watch for opening.—Ad.

MARYSVILLE MAN TALKS

J. O. Eddy of Marysville gave a talk on "Betterment of the Plan" at a meeting of Townsend club No. 3 last night at the Silver Street school building. Short talks also were given by Isaac Tennant of Cardington and F. E. Williams of Club No. 4. O. B. Christ and daughters entertained with singing, and vocal and guitar numbers were furnished by the Baker brothers. Seven members were enrolled.

WICK'S SERVICE STATION

*356 W. Center. Dial 3878. Formerly at 587 Delaware.—Ad.

CHURCH AWARDS

The West Mansfield church Woman's Missionary society won the missionary reading award at a meeting of societies in the Marion Baptist association on Thursday at Fife Memorial Baptist church. Mrs. Joseph Wagner of the West Mansfield church won the individual reading award. Mrs. Ernest Frost of Fife church was elected first vice president of the group instead of Mrs. Gerald Roberts as it was reported to The Star yesterday, it was announced today.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who assisted in any way during the sickness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Dennis.

The Family.

BOUND OVER

Francis Wise, 22, a former Marion resident, was bound over to the county grand jury under $300 bond by Municipal Judge Hazen yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to a charge of issuing a check without funds. He posted the bond this morning and was released. Wise was arrested by police at Lexington, Ky., about a week ago and was returned here Thursday. He is accused of issuing a $40 check without funds on Dec. 24, 1938 in a charge filed by Fred Spano, Marion produce dealer.

HEAR FLOREZ CORTEZ

*The lovely Castilian, sing your favorite songs, the Rathskeller, Hotel Weaver, Bucyrus.—Ad.

TO SPEAK MONDAY

Rev. D. N. Kelly of Wesley Methodist church will speak at a public meeting of Marion Townsend Club No. 1 Monday night at 7:30 at the Legion Dugout. After the program and a business meeting women of the club will serve lunch.

About Funeral Costs

Regardless of whether the cost of funeral services is dictated by circumstances or desire, the Axe Funeral Home assures those who make arrangements that their wishes will be fulfilled. Services here are available to all, regardless of financial condition or creed.

L. A. Axe & Son

321 SO. VIRGINIA AVE.

Phone 4156

EPWORTH AID MEETS

Mrs. Charles Buente read a paper on "Stewardship of Life" at a meeting of Circle 1, Ladies' Aid society of Epworth Methodist church, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Wylie of 294 Willow street. Miss Mae Hain gave a report of the General Aid society meeting. The hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. John Jolley, Mrs. Harold Hall and Mrs. Warren Bull.

TRY COLE'S FIRST

*For those little every-day needs. 425 W. Center.—4365.—Ad.

AT PRINTERS' MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. George Sorrells of Green Camp, Miss Anna Mae Crissinger of Lincoln avenue and Fred P. Haas of Forest Lawn boulevard left this morning to attend sessions of the Ohio Typographical conference today and Sunday at Athens, O. Mr. Sorrells is vice president of the conference and Mr. Haas is a member of the state committee on school printing. Mrs. Sorrells is secretary-treasurer of the state auxiliary.

CARL LEHNER

*For County Commissioner. Thanks for your support.

Paid Advertisement

SALE PLANNED

Plans were made for a rummage sale next Saturday at a meeting of Whitney Lodge No. 846, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, yesterday afternoon. A potluck dinner preceded the meeting.

BODY AND FENDER WORK

*Fenders a specialty. Used Car Sale. Midtown Chevrolet Co.—Ad.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Joan Messenger, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Messenger of 191 South Seffner avenue, who underwent a mastoid operation Thursday at City hospital, was reported to be in good condition this morning.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE SET

A baptismal service will follow the Sunday night worship service at Emmanuel Baptist church, Rev. Marvin Crabtree, pastor, announced today. Candidates for baptism will meet with the deacons at the morning service at 10.

KEIL FOR COMMISSIONER

*A man's past is his best future promise. Paid Advertisement

ABSENTEE VOTING

Absentee voting, which started at the board of elections office a week ago today, has been moving rather slowly with only 11 applications for ballots thus far. Recent applicants were Jane Stephenson of 488 South Vine street, Pearl D. Robinson of 826 Woodrow avenue and Frederick Myers of 280 Thew avenue. The deadline for applying for absentee ballots falls May 9 and the ballots must be returned by May 10 at noon.

DIES IN PITTSBURGH

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, April 20—Owen M. Phillips, retired business manager of the Pittsburgh Press and a native of Youngstown, O., is dead.

BUEHLER

119 N. Main. Phone 4156.

MONDAY ONLY

Golmar Nut OLEO lb. 7½c

Large Bologna	lb. 11c
Minced Ham	lb. 18c
Veal Loaf, chunk	lb. 18c
Pork Shanks	lb. 10c
Peanut Butter	lb. 12c
Pork Brains	lb. 10c
Pork Hearts	lb. 10c

MARION CHURCH TO WELCOME PASTOR

Rev. R. W. Chatfield To Take Over Duties.

First Pilgrim Holiness church on Bennett street will welcome its new pastor, Rev. R. W. Chatfield, and his family, at services Sunday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Chatfield, their son Wesley and their daughter Dorothy will arrive today from Pasadena, Calif., where they have been conducting an extensive revival campaign.

Rev. C. P. Fridgen of Marion, Ohio district superintendent, will formally welcome Rev. Chatfield and his family at the worship service at 10:30. Rev. Chatfield will deliver the sermon and will preach again Sunday night at 7:30. Souvenirs will be presented those attending the reception service in the morning.

The Chatfield home is in Owosso, Mich., and the first of the week the family will go there to prepare the household furnishings for moving to Marion the last of the week. Rev. Chatfield succeeds Rev. D. C. Shearer who died suddenly in February.

CAREY FORTNIGHTLY CLUB MEETS AT WENNER HOME

Special to The Star

CAREY — The Fortnightly club met Thursday with Mrs. H. L. Wenner. Mrs. Paul R. Clouser reviewed "How Green Was My Valley" by Richard Llewelyn.

* * *

Mrs. C. C. Simonis, Mrs. Edward Riester Jr. and Mrs. Russell Blue entertained the Philharmonic society Tuesday. Mrs. Zack Montgomery read a paper on Irving Berlin, a vocal duet was given by Mrs. Ross Johnson and Mrs. Clayton Shuman and a vocal solo by Miss Lucille Montague. The society presented its sixth annual concert Thursday evening at the Methodist church with A. P. Burkholder of Findlay directing.

* * *

The Pythian Sister held a pot luck supper Thursday honoring all sisters whose birthdays came in March and April.

* * *

The Past Matrons of the Eastern Star met Friday for a pot luck supper.

Lowest Prices in the Middlewest

FILM Finishing

In Finest Deckle-Edge Panel Styles Prints

All Sizes for 3c Each Print

Including Larger Prints From Miniature Film

FREE Developing

Leave at HENNEY & COOPER

FIRST RATE CUT RATE DRUGS

Court News

Licensed To Wed

A marriage license was granted in probate court yesterday to Ralph John Nicolosi, restaurant employe, of 731 West Center street and Odessa Ralston of 589 Henry street.

Divorce Action

Petition Filed — By Kathryn Griffiths Neal against William Turner Neal; grounds, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Paul D. Smith, asks divorce and restoration of former name of Kathryn Griffiths.

Judgment Sought

Anna Hagan filed suit in common pleas court today against George N. Hagan seeking judgment of $792.31. She contends that he did not provide for two minor children according to an agreement made March 28, 1930. She is represented by J. Wilbur Jacoby.

W. H. WILLIS

Republican Candidate for

SHERIFF

The farmers' protection is the sheriff's office. Let us give our support to an experienced man. Bill Willis has this experience.

WILLIS-FOR-SHERIFF CLUB

O. G. Murrall, Pres. Morral, Ohio

Paid Advertisement

VOTE FOR

X H. H. CONNOLLY

(of the Marion Hatchery)

for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Democratic Ticket

If elected I pledge a businesslike administration of this office, based on good business ethics and sound practice.

"Count on Connolly for Commissioner"

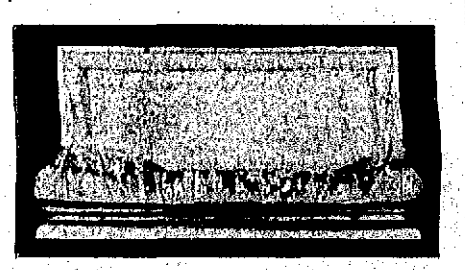
Paid Advertisement

APPRECIATION!

Each one of us feels that we have really performed a service well when sincere thanks are received.

The words of appreciation we receive are for the Beauty, Quality and the Completeness of our funeral services at such Reasonable Prices.

And we have received many thanks for this incomparable value.



COMPLETE FUNERAL WITH THIS METAL ARMCO CASKET $184

Why not let us explain our complete service to you? Visit our display of finer quality caskets. Compare the prices—each casket is plainly price-marked for the complete funeral.

Vaults as low as $50.00.

Funerals by C. E. Curtis Co. Inc., include everything necessary except clothing, religious offering and cemetery charge.

Nowhere A Lower Cost — Curtis HOME FOR FUNERALS — Phone 2368

C. E. CURTIS & CO. INC.

No Extra Charge Within 50 Miles of Marion

"500 MILES TODAY AND I FEEL FIT AS A FIDDLE!"

Special Six 2-Door Touring Sedan, as Illustrated $838*

Pontiac owners frequently mention this car's superiority for long distance travel. They're the same value but they seem shorter, and they're more delightful, too, in Pontiac.

As Pontiac owners compare notes with other drivers on their trips, they also discover that low others can match Pontiac's gasoline and oil economy (18 to 24 miles per gallon).

Up in the mountains, Pontiac's quiet, full-power performance makes going easier, and passing and hauling more easily done. Pontiac delivers 8 power

IF YOU LIKE to get out and see the country—Pontiac and travel is fun!

Pontiac's "Tri-Coil Control" does away with many motor tiring gear changes in city traffic. Pontiac's performance means much in safety, too, in the ease of passing in traffic.

Pontiac's economical operation, its quiet, comfort, and the general pleasure of its ownership have made Pontiac the most popular motor car in America.

See your Pontiac dealer soon

Pontiac

WANTED, FLAT BOTTOM ROWBOAT — SEE 51. FOR SALE, BREAKFAST SET — SEE 75

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	25c	55c	$1.25
Each extra line	11c	21c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words to a line.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Deduct..... 5c
For 3 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....15c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

Kadgar Grotto—Ceremonial, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. tonight.

Party and Dancing TONIGHT

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

When You Select a Memorial, We Assure Guaranteed Satisfaction T. H. Konkle & Son 213 N. Main

CORRECT TIME
Any time of day or night
Just Dial 141-1641.

WANTED 50 girls age 12 to 16 to enroll in the National Jr. Sewing Club. Dial 6142 or inquire 150 S. Main. Singer Co.

Safety — Service
SAFETY CABS Dial 2121-6161

NOTICE to all Painters and Paperhangers: The charter of Local No. 177 will be open for 30 days, April 15th to May 15th for new members. Inquire of any member. Join now. Merle C. Mason, recording secretary.

WATCH your fur coats: we will take care of them for $5.
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
128 S. State. Dial 2644.

STOCKHOLDERS OF NATIONAL REFUNDING CORPORATION
CLEVELAND, OHIO

An action has been filed in the Common Pleas Court of Cuyahoga County to throw the National Refunding Corporation into receivership which action will result in a great loss to the stockholders. Attorney John B. Oamun, 338 East Ohio Gas Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio, is now representing a committee of stockholders to prevent such action and has forced the management to call a stockholders meeting on April 29, 1940, at Cleveland, Ohio. You are earnestly urged to send your proxy to Mr. Oamun promptly.

Stockholders Protective Committee

Having guest tonight?
Take home some good old
Wooden Shoe Beer

4—INSTRUCTIONS

SPRING classes are starting, convenient payment plan. Inquire at MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE over Marion County Bank.

SPRING classes now forming at the MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE over 10c store.

IF You Like To Draw, Sketch or Paint—Write for Talent Test (No Fee). Give age and occupation. Write Box 50, care of Star.

5—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and white fox terrier pup. Long tail. Reward. Dial 3878.

6—BEAUTY AND BATH

SHAMPOO AND WAVE 50c
OIL PERMANENTS $1.75 UP
Gene's Shop. Dial 4134. 246 Leader.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
$4 Oil Wave for $3
VANITY BOX Dial 2978

$2 Permanents for $1.25;
$3 Permanents for $2; $3.50—$5.
LO DUSKA. 138 N. State.

MOTHER'S DAY May 12th. Get her a permanent now.
RUTH'S Beauty Shoppe. Dial 5560.

A longer lasting permanent wave
GABRIELEEN
CATHERINE'S. Dial 2151.

MOTHER'S Day is Sunday, May 12. Why not give her a permanent? Dial 6136. Lett's.

OIL PERMANENTS $1.75
MARCELLING A SPECIALTY
Melba Shop, Uhler-Bldg. Dial 2525.

Special $2.50 waves for $1.50
$3.50 waves for 2.50. Dial 2069.
GRAVES SHOP — 235 S. Main.

TRY us for your next permanent. Each wave guaranteed. Dial 2886.
LUCILLE SHOP, 124 W. Church.

OIL PERMANETS $1.75
Machineless Waves $2.50. Dial 3367.
ZOLA MINARD. 425 W. Center.

Shampoo and Wave 40c by
MAJORIA DEYSON BINAU
1067 E. Center. Dial 2053.

FOR EVERY BEAUTY NEED
CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP
173 W. Center. Dial 3828.

ASK about our New Ray Gold Seal Machineless Waves. Dial 7824.
ELITE Shop — Over Gas Office.

7—PLACES TO GO

DINE AND DANCE—Good food—Good music. Wines and fancy mixed drinks.
RITZ GRILL 154 S. Main

BODLEY'S BAR B-Q
N. Main at Corporation Limits.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Good Lunches — Fine Coffee
MARATHON Grill Route 4 and 23.

ROCK BEER still in season. Get yours at
PUBLIC CAFE. 358 W. Center.

Enjoy a Delicious Sunday Dinner at moderate prices. Hotel Weaver Coffee Shop, Bucyrus, O.

ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway 3 Miles West
LUNCHES—BEER—DANCING

BALL scores by the innings. Drop in and enjoy yourself.
OWL BILLIARDS, 455 W. Center.

Welcome Bowling Fans
SMITTY'S
Corner Union and W. Center.

FREE DANCING every Saturday night. Budd's Place, Waldo, Ohio. 6% Beer and Hard Cider.

8—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

BOY 16 or over with drivers license. For particulars write Box 40 Star

IF you like to Draw, Sketch or Paint see Talent Test ad in Instruction column.

FARM hand by month. Good milker. Vernon H. Carter, 5 miles north Mt. Gilead on 61.

REAL Estate Salesman. Will furnish prospects. A man willing to work, can make more than $50 a week.
PAT DWYER. 122 N. State.

10—FEMALE

WANTED—Neat girl for light housework. Good cook, 2 adults. From Monday through Friday. $2.00 week. Box 46, Star.

WANTED — Middle-aged lady to care for semi-invalid. Call Apartment 18, Ellis Apartments.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to take charge of home. Apply in person. Hill's Beauty Shop, Caledonia, O.

GIRL for housework and care of children, stay nights, country girl preferred. Write Box 21, The Star.

LOCAL business office has opening for young girl high school graduate. Prefer one that has had bookkeeping, shorthand and typing experience, either practical or school. Dial 2319 for appointment.

WANTED—Responsible young woman to take charge of cooking and help with household duties. Stay in home. Good references required. Write Box 30, The Star.

12—AGENTS and SALESMEN

SALESMAN—A well rated manufacturing corporation is hiring county representatives. Merchandise sold direct to farmers, mill and factory owners, public institutions and all other large property owners. Chance for advancement. Very liberal compensation. Requirements: good reputation, car owner. Give sales experience. Salesmanager, 9915 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

14—SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG man wants odd jobs or steady work. Can furnish references. Dial 9305.

Housecleaning 25c hour
Can give references.
Dial 7418.

WANTED — Job of overseeing farm, any size, years of experience in all kinds of farming and feeding stock. Have good tractor and other tools. Single, will go any place. Care Box 47, Star.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur wants work, doctor considered. Write Box 29, The Star.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

DON'T take chances, our workmen are insured for your protection. Marion Window Cleaning, 2259.

PATRONIZE your own home owned towel and linen supply service. ANTHONY'S. Dial 2333.

17—COAL - COKE DEALERS

FILL your bin now with Red Parrot coal at summer prices. Monthly payments. Call for particulars.
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader. Dial 3252.

Call "Charlie" for clean coal
DIAL 2716
Whitcum Hide & Fuel. 195 Quarry.

Large Lump W. Va. Splint $6.25
D. C. GASTER
Quarry St. Dial 2561.

18—COAL HAULERS

STRAITSVILLE big lump coal, $4.60 ton. Egg coal $4.00 ton. No soot or clinkers. Dial 7452 or 718 E. George.

BEST Ohio coal $5 delivered. $4.50 at yards.
Benedict's—512 N. Grand. Dial 2860

Better Coal for Less Money
Cash Delivered $4.50 per ton
R. E. Dickerson. Dial 8173.

NEW LEXINGTON LUMP $4.80
½ ton $2.50. Slack, $2.50 ton.
Hall's—421 N. State—Dial 7274.

20—Cleaning - Pressing, Repairing

59c—Special De Luxe Cleaning—39c
Home Dry Cleaners—Dial 2932.
We have moved to 217½ N. Main.
DIAL 2035
Thrift Cleaning 39c — DeLuxe $1
MOORE Cleaners, 196 E. George.

ALCO
AGAIN OFFERS YOU
49c Specials
on
Suits
Dresses
Topcoats
Overcoats
Cleaned and Pressed
Delivered to You
ALCO
Cleaners and Dyers
128 S. State Dial 2644

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

20—Cleaning - Pressing, Repairing

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
/5c
Dial 4152. 134 Olney Ave.
We Call For and Deliver
ACME DRY CLEANERS

21—SEWING - DRESSMAKING

GENERAL sewing, dressmaking, alterations, crocheting or fancy work. Experienced. 222 N. Seffner.

WANTED—Crocheting. I do table covers, bed spreads, scarfs at 5c yard. Mrs. G. M. Young, Route 8, Cardington, Ohio.

22—WASHING and IRONING

WANTED Washings. Bushel basket full washed 75c. Ironed 75c. Also curtains. Dial 4911.

BUSHEL of clothes washed 75c, wet wash 50c. Curtains, 5c, 10c. 523 Polk. Dial 3756.

23—General Household Service

SPECTACLES REPAIRED
—While You Wait—
A. B. KEELER. 155 St. James.

PATCH plastering, cement work, cistern repairing.
Dial 7274.

Electric Sweepers Repaired at your home. Brushes, Bags, Cords. Dial 3117. 327 S. State.

QUICKSEAL
A brush coat application for damp basement walls. A finish of any desired color.
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
150 N. Greenwood. Dial 4191.

24—Upholstery - Refinishing

CUSHIONS, reupholstering done by experts. Reasonable. SMITH MATTRESS CO., Dial 2677.

CUSHIONS rebuilt. Called for and delivered same day.
L. E. Magly, 110 E. Mill. Dial 2734.

25—RUGS - CARPETS - SHADES

YOUR RUGS
Properly cared for will retain their beauty through a lifetime OF HARD, DAILY SERVICE
Have them Shampooed and Sized
HOLLYDAY RUG CO. Dial 4156.

RUGS cleaned, sure: Call us and find out. Prices reasonable.
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
128 S. State. Dial 2644.

26—Painting - Paperhanging

WALLPAPER removed by steam, floors covered, no muss.
Dial 3447.

SEE ME when your plastering needs repair. My ceilings stay on. 141 N. Seffner.

PAPER cleaning, painting, lawn mowing, etc. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Dial 5312.

WALL PAPER cleaned, 75c per room. Expert, guaranteed work. Dial 3462.

PAINTING, paperhanging, A-1 work, 20c and 25c double roll. McClain, 614 Blaine. Dial 2550.

27—Furnace Cleaning - Spouting

FURNACE repair, parts all makes. Free inspection. Used stoves for sale. 182 S. Main. Dial 2887.

28—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

STOP ROOF leaks — Roofing, spouting and general repairing. M. H. Young. Dial 6713 evenings.

HOMES MODERNIZED
Free estimates. L. R. Amrine & Sons. Dial 6178. 608 N. Main.

EAST SIDE SHOE REPAIR
Repairing — Dyeing — Shining
742 E. Center T. M. Harper, Mgr.

ROOFING furnished and applied $5 per square. Easy terms. C. U. Luse. Dial 3099.

SHOES REPAIRED LIKE NEW. Reasonable prices. See us.
NuWay Shoe Shop, 125 W. Center.

WRINGER roll and washer repairing on any make washer.
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
PEARL BATEMAN, MGR.
Dial 5260. 189 E. Center.

30—ASH and RUBBISH HAULING

ASHES and Rubbish Hauling. Lot plowing. Black dirt and manure for sale. Call Barney 3391.

32—RADIO SERVICE

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE
Estimate and Tubes Tested Free
179 Pearl, day and night. Dial 4787.

33—MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY loaned on anything of value. Highest prices for old gold. Joe's, 683 W. Center.

BEFORE summer comes make plans with a cash loan
MARION LOAN CO. Phone 2242.

READY MONEY
$10.00 to $50.00
While You Wait
Crawford Finance, Inc.
126 N. Main St. Dial 2538.

34—Moving, Storage, Packing

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Moving. Reasonable rates. Insured. ART RILEY & SON. Dial 2035.

We give real service. Dial 4287.
Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.

MANY a home is offered for sale in the real estate ads by owners who do not care to put a sign on their place.

IF

you lose any valuable article over this weekend be sure to think of a Marion Star want ad.

These little inexpensive ads are finding lost pets, expensive rings, license plates, etc., every day. Be sure that you call your lost ad immediately, so that you will be able to find your article.

FOUND

LOST—Boston Bull, brindle and white, answers to name "Wimpy." Reward. Dial 7813.

THRU THIS AD

To Insert Your Lost Ad
DIAL 2314
Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

34—Moving, Storage, Packing

Modern
Storage Service
The only strictly fireproof warehouse in town. The finest furniture—your most treasured household belongings are in safe keeping with us.
MERCHANTS
Transfer and Storage Co.
Dial 4282

35—FOR RENT

46 ACRES of good fertile ground on Rt. 95 between Agosta and LaRue. No house. Cash rent. Inquire 388 W. Center.

45 ACRES of blue grass pasture, shade and well water, close to Marion. Dial 7735.

37—ROOMS and APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED 6-room apartment, 3 bed rooms. Heat furnished. Close in. Call at 203 S. State.

Unfurnished 3 rooms, furnished 3 rooms apartments. 2 minutes from courthouse. Box 65 Star.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, modern, close in, soft water, 2 porches, large rooms brick building. Dial 8011.

4 ROOMS and a closed-in porch, furnished with modern furniture, reasonable to right party. Inquire 889 E. Center.

4 FURNISHED rooms and bath. Strictly private. J. A. Miller, 545 and 547 Silver St.

NICE front, two room, furnished apartment, centrally located. Adults only. 145 Canby Ct.

LIDO APARTMENTS
Furnished or unfurnished
Heat and water furnished
Corner Pearl and W. Church.

NICE, large, front sleeping room, close in, use of phone.
252 S. Vine.

NEWLY decorated, unfurnished, 4 room apartment, close in, private bath, heat and water furnished. Dial 7396.

3 ROOM furnished modern apartment, first floor, private entrance. Adults, 248 W. Church.

Three nice sleeping rooms close in. Men preferred.
Dial 7814.

COZY, 3 room, furnished apartment, strictly private, reasonable, close in. Inquire 253 Windsor.

Six room modern apartment on Union St.
Dial 4138.

Furnished Upper Duplex, Three Rooms, private bath, 334½ S. Main. J. W. Llewellyn, Dial 5294 or 6484.

FURNISHED sleeping room, home privileges, close in, garage.
Dial 4683.

NEWLY decorated furnished 3 room apartment. Private bath, utilities paid, garage, 375 N. Main.

38—HOUSES

7 ROOMS modern except furnace, whole basement, double garage, big garden. Call 38 E. Boniford, Richwood, Ohio.

STRICTLY modern house, garage, 399 S. Prospect. Vacant May 1st. Dial 9503 or 150 N. State.

HALF of double, north, close in, six rooms, strictly modern, newly decorated. Dial 4381.

SIX room, strictly modern brick, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, close in. Inquire 315 Cherry.

6 ROOMS, east part of town, newly papered, excellent condition.
Dial 7926.

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

43—HOUSES

6 ROOMS, modern except furnace. Very reasonable. See the owner at 626 Cleveland.

6 LOTS fenced in, on bus line. Cheap for quick sale.
975 N. State.

46—INVESTMENTS

HAVE you $100 or more to invest in a legitimate proposition that will pay not less than 7%. All replies strictly confidential. Address: Box 23, care of Star.

48—FOR SALE OF TRADE

NICE grocery stock and meat market, up-to-date to exchange for farm.
J. W. KLINEFELTER
Dial 2936 or 8691. 132 E. Center.

6 ACRES truck land near Denmark, Morrow county. Clear. For property equal value. Box 44 Star.

WANT small business close to Marion. Have cheap property to trade on it. Dial 2318.

40 ACRES, strictly modern buildings 6 miles from Marion on State Highway. Will exchange for East side property.
GRANGER REALTY
133 W. Center. Dial 2251 or 82896.

SIX rooms and bath, completely modern, finished attic. Double garage. Extra lot. Will trade for bungalow. Dial 6071 after 5 p. m.

49—WANTED REAL ESTATE

WILL pay cash for bungalow, double or duplex. Send full description and price to Box 42, care Star.

WANTED To Buy: Small farm near Marion. Give description, State price and terms. Must be reasonable. Address Box 39, care of Star.

50—Business Opportunity

FOR SALE RESTAURANT—Uptown, doing a nice business—All equipment in good condition—priced reasonable. Terms to right party. Write Box 25, care Star.

FOR sale. 14 room rooming house, furnished, 227½ N. Main. Account sickness. Call after 6 p. m.

BARBER shop to sell or lease. Inquire at 308 Leader or 144 E. Farming.

WELL established cash business for sale or trade on small home. Care Box 74, Star.

OPPORTUNITY
TO GO INTO BUSINESS
FOR YOURSELF
in a
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Western Auto Supply Company, largest and most successful in its line, 31 years in business, had a sale volume of 45 million dollar in 1939. We are now offering you an opportunity to own and operate a Western Auto Associate Store, home owned, in towns up to 20,000. There are more than 1,300 such stores in operation. You can become the owner and operator of a "Western Auto Associate Store" for as little as $2,000 in the smaller towns, which pays for merchandise and fixtures and everything necessary to start business. We train you in our successful merchandising methods.
Western Auto Supply Co.
Wholesale Division
1478 Davenport Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio.

51—WANTED TO BUY

MR. FARMER: We need your eggs. You can unload at our door. Highest cash prices. Underwood's.

MALE toy fox terrier pup. State price.
Box 58 care of Star

WOOL. Come Friday, get top prices and good weight.
H. D. BEAVERS. Prospect, Ohio.

WOOL
Whitcum Hide & Fuel. Dial 2716.

FARMERS: If you have good hay to sell, call or see us.
AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN
145 E. Center. Dial 6242.

WOOL — WOOL
Here comes old man Harris, he will buy mine. Dial 9668 evenings.

WOOL — WOOL — WOOL
I am buying wool
F. Gabriel, Prospect, O. Dial 50.

WOOL WANTED WOOL
I am buying wool
R. W. Mapes. Dial 5358 or 2990.

52—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

53—DOGS, PETS—SUPPLIES

VERY gentle Welch pony purchased from a riding academy. Waller Dasher, 1 mile east of Brush Ridge.

54—POULTRY - SUPPLIES

QUALITY CHICKS, Reasonable prices. Wyandotte, Rocks and Leghorn. See our started chicks before you buy. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Dial 3709.
SISSON'S ELECTRIC HATCHERY

FLAT-BOTTOM wood rowboat in good condition. Cheap for cash. Dial 5256.

Warner Electric Brooders
See this Brooder before you buy.
Wm. H. Guy Hardware
Dial 3160. 204-206 N. Main.

52—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

54—POULTRY - SUPPLIES

LEGHORN chicks from old hen breeders. Reductions up to 7c per chick for May. Will trade one lot on good work horse. Settings of Bourbon Red turkey eggs. Call 141-1623.

CUSTOM HATCHING
Bring eggs Tuesday or Saturday. Sexed or unsexed leghorns and heavy breeds.
THE HODSON HATCHERY
Telephone 38-F-14, LaRue, Ohio.

CUSTOM Hatching a specialty, bring eggs any day or night. Baby and started Chicks Blood-tested. Hatch off every Sunday.
ALMENDINGER HATCHERIES
Phone 137. Prospect, Ohio

LOWER PRICES for May on Ohio U. S. Approved Baby Chicks. All the standard breeds — hatches each Monday and Thursday. Write us or call for full details.
THE RIDGWAY
DUCK HATCHERY
LARUE, OHIO. Phone 43.

BABY CHICKS — Leading breeds. Sexing. Oil and electric brooders.
MARION HATCHERY. Dial 2073.

U. S. APPROVED CHICKS
Get our U. S. Approved Chicks from blood tested matings. Day old or started. Straight run or sexed. Order today. Inspect them in brooders at Delaware U. S. Approved Chickeries, 29 E. Winter St., Delaware.

Notice!
Now is the time to place your order for May delivery on Baby Chicks. 3 popular breeds.
OHLS POULTRY YARDS
AND HATCHERY
Dial 6259 Marion, O.

CHICKS THAT LAY...AND PAY
"Ideal" Baby Chicks are from high quality laying flocks.
THE IDEAL HATCHERY
Phone 37. Upper Sandusky, O.

OHIO U. S.
Approved Chicks
EAGLE NEST HATCHERY
Phone 703. Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

LIFE Saving Litter—economical, satisfactory. Good chicks, good litter, good brooder stoves. Get them at Graham's Hatchery, Wyandot, Ohio.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY POULTS—This is the year to raise Turkeys as the crop will only be 75% of normal. We have arranged to finance the poults and the need for 1,000 Bronze poults weekly for next six weeks. Write us or call at our office for full details.
THE RIDGWAY
DUCK HATCHERY
LARUE, OHIO. Phone 43.

BABY CHICKS
AND
TURKEY POULTS
We produce a kind that live, grow and lay. Write or phone us for prices before you buy.
Ashley
Baby Chick Co.
Phone 1420. Ashley, Ohio.

55—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

Fender welding and blocks, farm equipment, plow shears. Marvin Saxion, 525 Mound. Dial 7733.

6-YEAR-OLD gelding and 2 cheap ones. Good set of harness. Will trade for hay. 695 N. State.

GUERNSEY springer, good milker; good double set work harness. 257 Hane Ave.

GOOD pair of mules weighing about 3,000, quiet workers.
Phone 206, Prospect, O.

Good big team of horses.
E. C. Linstedt
Four miles west of Edison.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Every Thursday 1 p. m. Consign your livestock to us. Get top prices.
GALION UNION STOCK YARDS

REGISTERED Percheron brood mare, 11 years old, good worker. Also Belgium stud coming two. Priced reasonable. H. W. Price, Rt. 5. Dial 82564, Marion, O.

TOP PRICES for lambs and calves every Wednesday. Price net.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
Dial 1323 Waldo, 2284 Delaware.

2 SOWS with 8 pigs each, one week old. K. L. Williams.
Dial 2233, Morral.

GREY gelding 10 years old, weight 1600, four young Shorthorn bull calves. V. D. Wilson, 4 miles south of Prospect on 257.

DUROC boars and open gilts, $15 and $16 a head. Ralph Swihart, 2½ miles southeast of Wyandot.

Stockers and Feeders at all times
HENRY JOHNSON CATTLE CO.
Off Route 30, just west of Bucyrus
Dial 5239. Bucyrus, Ohio.

Livestock Auction Every Saturday 10:30 a. m. — Top Prices
Horse Sale Every Wednesday, 1:30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

56—Farm Equipment - Supplies

Now is the time to buy fertilizer.
Prospect Farmers Exchange

TWO 14-INCH TRACTOR PLOW. CHEAP.
Dial 9569.

Fencing of All Tyles.
WARDS FARM STORE
Rear 205 W. Center.

WHY not trade your old disc in on a new Massey-Harris Disc?
A. J. Selter. Dial 143—2112.

52—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

56—Farm Equipment - Supplies

FARM-ALL tractor 20, rubber tread, used three weeks. Ray Lockhart, Crestline, O., Phone 4591.

Row Crop Tractors
2 W. C. tractors on rubber. F-12 Farmall on steel. Cultivators with tractor. Priced to sell.
Dutt Implement Co
416-424 N. Main. Dial 2325

TIMOTHY seed hay, farm chinery, hog houses, house goods, work horse. Dial 2247

"For that delayed farm work, buy a HUBER Tractor. Prompt delivery and home product.
THE HUBER MFG. CO.

IT WILL pay you to see PAGE COPPER bearing wire fence.
FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO
216-18 N. Main.

FARMALL F-20 Tractor and tivator, disc and plow.
Dial 9418.

GUARANTEED South Americ and Jap Hulless popcorn seed, per lb. Contracts wanted. U. Popcorn Company, Republic.

QUALITY DRAIN TILE—Get livered price. A. W. Jones, south LaRue. Phone 93F13.

GET A
Co-op tractor disc. Made heavier to do a better job.
Farm Bureau Cooperative
End of W. Church. Dial 3

NEW Ford Tractors—Implements
MARION CO. TRACTOR SALES
Dial 9271. Nick's Garage, N. Main

SEE the new Minneapolis-Moline Disc before you buy.
ROTHFUSS AND GALLANT
LaRue 57F12. Green Camp 21

JOHN DEERE manure spreader like new.
Henry Miller. Dial 32

Used Farm Equipment
Several good used tractors of different makes, tractor plows, disc harrows and cultivators.
McCORMICK-DEERING STORE
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2

SEVEN-FT. double disc, horse drawn.
Lester Watts, Morral, Ohio.

57—WANTED—LIVESTOCK

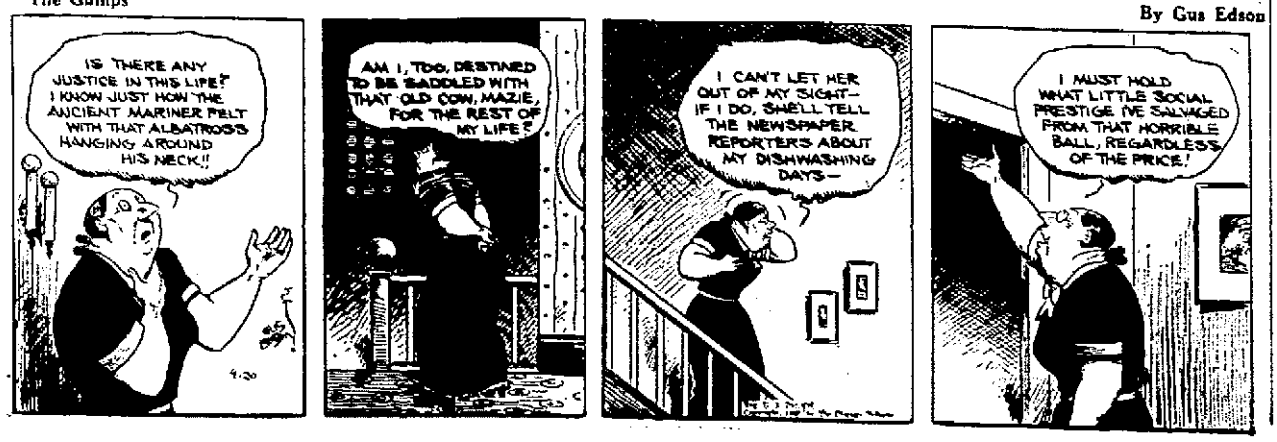
Wanted $4 Horses, $2 Colts
Richwood Fertilizer. Belt Line
Dial Richwood 3311.

WE PAY FOR
HORSES $4.00
AND
COWS $2.00
of Size and Condition
GREEN CAMP
Fertilizer
DIAL 5622
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc. Green Camp
Reverse Telephone Charges

58—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will sell all nishings of the home of the Bartholomew and Flora DeW Tristram at residence, 318 Center St., Marion, Ohio,
THURSDAY, APRIL 2
at 10 o'clock sharp.
Antiques as follows: solid hogany hand carved davenport over 200 years old, fine press tion. Solid mahogany hand carved Fisher piano, good dition. Hand-carved marble solid walnut table. Drop hand-carved table with draw Solid mahogany hand-carved marble top table. Walnut hand carved marble top table. leaf solid cherry table. Ma top solid walnut table with rell walnut trimming. Two hand carved solid walnut library bles. Hand-carved solid mah any love seat. Two Seth Tho clocks, very old. Hand-carved hall rack. Hand-carved wal settee with chairs to ma Beautiful cherry desk, very 175-year-old solid walnut hand carved bed and dresser with marble top; this suite was prior to Colonial styles; must seen to be appreciated. Ha carved solid walnut suite burrell walnut panels with color marble top dresser match. Solid walnut bed. hand-carved walnut dres with marble tops, hand-carved solid walnut marble top drawers. Solid walnut marble and upright marble top wash stand. About 25 ha carved chairs, some in hair holstery. Many pictures in sketches, oil paintings with sive frames, hand-carved fra Paisley shawl, 150 years Three silk embroidered cashm shawls. Two silk lace Spa triangular shawls, all in fine dition.
Violin made in 1771. Two cellos dated 1839 and 1852 like new, made by J. J. bronn, Basil, Ohio. Silver, ch glass, lustre, castors, 50 ho vases, longs container, ho magazines, swords, canes, rel brass and onyx oil burning lamp. The above antiques ber 234 and all in a fine state preservation.
Household goods: Rugs, ca dining suite, couch, book gas range and heater, tru several beds, dressers, chest drawers, swings, porch furni tables, refrigerator, cabi Hoover sweeper, radio, other ticles.
Above goods come from two the pioneer families of Ma county. Clean, sanitary. Can inspected from 1 to 9 p. m. prior to sale.
Lunch on grounds.
JOHN R. JENNINGS
GRACE JENNINGS,
EXECUTORS.
J. J. FRANCIS, Auct.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson


IS THERE ANY JUSTICE IN THIS LIFE? I KNOW JUST HOW THE ANCIENT MARINER FELT WITH THAT ALBATROSS HANGING AROUND HIS NECK!!
AM I, TOO, DESTINED TO BE SADDLED WITH THAT OLD COW, MAZIE, FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE?
I CAN'T LET HER OUT OF MY SIGHT— IF I DO, SHE'LL TELL THE NEWSPAPER REPORTERS ABOUT MY DISHWASHING DAYS—
I MUST HOLD WHAT LITTLE SOCIAL PRESTIGE I'VE SALVAGED FROM THAT HORRIBLE BALL, REGARDLESS OF THE PRICE!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

55—PUBLIC SALES

HANDLE YOUR SALE
... & Son. Auctioneers.
... O. — Marysville, O.

Sale of Real Estate
TUESDAY, APRIL 23
... o'clock p. m.
... residence of the late Pearl ... wright one mile west ... Ridge, consisting of: ... tract improved with ... ings; one 40-acre tract ... buildings and one 14-... of woodland. Terms: ... interested, dial 7141 or ... signed.
HARRY A. BIBLER
Executor

AUCTION TONIGHT
... State 7 P. M.
... E. Williams, Auct.

Dispersal Sale
... Registered Jerseys ... Production Bred ... at Auction ... south Harpster
SATURDAY, APRIL 27
... 30 P. M.
... and open heifers, bulls. ... accredited for T.B. ... and Bangs.
Terms Cash.
PAUL W. MYERS
... Brick, Sales Manager, ... O.

59—SWAPS

... SAVAGE Mossberg rifle, 5-... clip, bolt action, telescope ... for trades. 644 Mary.

60—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

61—ACCESSORIES

... windshield wipers, $1 ... exchange. Rebuilt generators, ... exchange. Batteries $1.95 ... exchange. 3-month guarantee. ... Auto Wrecking, 163 Davids

64—TIRES—VULCANIZING

... 5-ply heavy duty truck tire. MARION TIRE SERVICE 159 N. State St.

65—MOTORCYCLES - BICYCLES

SCOTS Traveler bicycle, balloon ... Reasonable. Ben Seiter, R. ... Arcola, O.

1940 MODEL Traveler bicycles are ... now on display. Marion Cycle Store. 427 W. Center.

66—TRUCKS

1937 DODGE 1½ Ton Truck, like new. Dual wheels. 158 inch wheel base. Cars Box 53, Star.

1937 Chevrolet Pickup Truck. ALWENDINGER CHEVROLET Prospect — Phone Prospect 29.

HOUSE TRAILERS
Large Stock. New and Used. Terms. L. H. Cole, Schuil Trailer Distributor. 533 W. Market St., Tiffin, Ohio.

TWO Ton Studebaker Truck, short wheel base, cheap. 131 Campbell St. Dial 7205.

TRAILER—7-ft. bed. Also, complete welding outfit. 446 Park.

67—PASSENGER CARS

'39 OLDS "70" 4-Door Touring Sedan, heater, defroster, low miles, good tires $695
MARION NASH CO.
Dial 4779. 203 S. Prospect St.

1930 FORD Coupe, V-8 wheels. A bargain. 259 Chicago Ave.

'34 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Tudor Sedan. Cheap. House at rear of 124 Silver.

LATE '32 B-4 Ford Tudor, $90, A-1 throughout, rebuilt motor, good tires finish, upholstery, heater, defroster, clock, extras. A clean car. No tax. E. J. Parker days, Woolworth's, after 6:45, 424 Blaine.

'38 PLYMOUTH coupe, good motor, excellent finish, tires good. A good buy, $395. Dial 4657.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1937 Ford 2-door big sedan in good condition throughout. A car you would be proud to own. Quick sale, $325. Accept trade and give terms. Dial 5330 between 6 and 7:30 p. m.

Why not trade your car for a later model? Many fine Used Cars to choose from.
Stoltz Garage
49 YEARS IN ONE LOCATION IS YOUR GUARANTEE
126 N. Prospect. Dial 8232.

The Best and Cheapest Used Cars In Marion
S. & M. Motor Sales. Dial 2990.

BARGAIN
FOR SALE AT ONCE
... 4-Door Trunk Sedan. ... heater, radio, defroster, electric ... new tires and battery. One ... no tax. Can finance. $495. ... Summit.

1935 Ford coach $235
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
... State. Dial 2930.

CADILLAC coupe in good condition. First $65 takes it. No ... can be financed. Must be ... by Wednesday. 212 Patten. ... Rear.

REAL AUTOMOBILES AT THE RIGHT PRICE
... Ford Coach $550
... Ford Coach $295
... Ford Coach $245
... Ford Coach $175
... Chevrolet Coach $360
... Ford Coach, radio $375
... Coach, radio $275
... Chevrolet Coach, trunk .$225
... Ford Coach $150
... Ford Coach .....$ 95
... Plymouth Coach $315
... Plymouth Coupe $275
... Coach .....$ 55
... Coach .....$ 60
... and Save Difference
... HINGTON, 244 N. Main. ... EVENINGS

100,000 MILE
Or 3 Year
Guarantee
On the New
WILLYS
D. & S. AUTO SALES
... St. Dial 5244.

60—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

67—PASSENGER CARS

GOOD ADVICE!

With Spring comes the increased demand for Good Used Cars—and naturally

Prices will be Higher!

BUY NOW—If you are sincere in wanting a Good Used Car at a Low Price.

Buick
'39 Model 48 $725
Heater, defroster, good tires, clock, flexible steering wheel. Black duco. A one-owner car.

Buick
'38 Model 41 $645
4-DOOR sedan with built-in trunk, radio, heater, new tires. One careful owner. Looks and runs like a new car.

Buick
'38 Model 48 $595
2-DOOR sedan, with built-in trunk, heater, defroster, flexible steering wheel, clock, good tires. Motor in excellent condition.

Buick
'37 Model 41 $565
4-DOOR sedan with built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, good tires, seat-covers. Motor excellent condition.

Buick
'37 Special $495
COUPE good tires, one owner, finish, motor and upholstery like new.

Buick
'36 Special $395
COUPE, 6 wheels, all good tires, motor in excellent condition.

Ford
'36 4-Door $295
SEDAN, good tires, good finish and motor in A-1 condition.

Studebaker
'37 Sedan $475
WITH all deluxe equipment, radio, heater, defroster, no roll, overdrive, good duco, tires and upholstery like new.

Studebaker
'36 Small Sedan $375
WITH trunk, good tires, heater, motor excellent condition. A good buy.

Chrysler
'38 Sedan $595
VERY good tires, heater, motor A-1 condition. This small car would make a nice family car.

Plymouth
'38 Coupe $495
GOOD tires, good duco, motor runs fine. A good light car well worth the money.

Chevrolet
'37 Sedan $425
2-DOOR, good tires, good paint, knee action, deluxe equipment, very clean & one-owner car.

Pontiac
'37 Sedan $445
WITH luggage compartment, heater, good tires. A swell six-cylinder car. Motor, upholstery like new.

Buick
'34 Special $275
COUPE, motor, tires and upholstery like new. A nice small car to drive to work, or for traveling on road.

1935 Ford 2-Door $225
1935 Olds 2-Door $295

—3—
1933 Plymouth Coupes
Take your choice $165

1935 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan $295
1934 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan $195
1933 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan $195
1933 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan ...$175
1928 Chrysler Sedan .....$ 25

Danner Buick Co.
"Where customers send their friends."
Big Used Car Lot
... W. Center. Dial 8170.

60—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

67—PASSENGER CARS

'36 DESOTO 4-Door Sedan. Heater, low miles, in fine condition. No tax. Will trade. 506 Delaware Ave.

WE NEED
USED CARS
Due to the fact that our used cars are selling so fast, we are in need of Used Cars of all makes and models and are in a position to make extra liberal trade-in allowance on our New 1940 Chevrolets and on our later model used cars. Come in—get our figures.
MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
Dial 7382-2383. 208 S. Main.

'35 DESOTO 4-door sedan, like new, no tax. $295. See at 135 Fairview.

1939 Willys 2-door
D. & S. AUTO SALES
Your Willys and Graham Dealer
Dial 5244. 178 N. State.

By Payton
Two-Tone Plymouths at no extra cost. Now on display in our showroom.

Good used cars ready to go at lowest prices in Marion county.
'39 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan $585
'35 DeSoto 4-Door $585
'37 Buick Sedan $585
'38 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe $445
'37 Dodge Coupe $445
'37 Plymouth Coach $375
'36 Chrysler Coach $365
'37 Ford Coach $325
'36 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan .$335
'35 Dodge Touring Sedan ...$275
'35 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan $265
'34 Chevrolet Sedan $225
'34 Oldsmobile Sedan $225
'34 Dodge Coupe $225
'33 Plymouth Sedan $195
'36 Willys Sedan $195
'34 Dodge Sedan $165
'34 Ford Tudor $165
'33 Chrysler Sedan $165
'34 Ford DeLuxe Sedan $165
'34 Ford Coupe $145
'32 Plymouth Sedan $120
'31 Pontiac Sedan $115
'33 Chevrolet Panel ½ Ton .$110
'30 Pontiac Coupe .....$ 65
'31 Chevrolet Coupe .....$ 60
'30 Plymouth Coupe .....$ 50
'29 Oldsmobile Coach .....$ 45
'29 Ford Coupe .....$ 40
'30 Ford Coupe .....$ 40
'29 Ford Coupe .....$ 40

All Cars Under Roof.
Dial 2361
295 W. Center.
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
Ben Payton, Inc.
Marion's Most Progressive Dealer.

'39 MASTER DeLuxe Chevrolet Town Sedan. '37 Studebaker Dictator Coupe.
Hill Motor Sales. Caledonia.

Better Used Cars, Lower Prices.
KEN ALBERT
Garage and Lot, Rear 147 N. Main.

Used Cars
1937 Ford Fordor Deluxe. Radio and heater. Rich black finish. White wall tires. Very low mileage. Cleanest used car in town.
Ed C. Watters
Ford Sales and Service
221-235 E. Center. Dial 2377.

Used Car Lot
COR. CHURCH AND STATE
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

'35 FORD tudor, rubber good, motor 100%, upholstery nice, outside finish very nice. This is a real buy at $195.
Z. Stout Used Car Co. 227 N. Main.

THE BEST USED CAR SELECTION IN TOWN
Donelson Motor Co
436 W. Center St. Dial 2447.

'37 FORD "60" Tudor. A-1, '34 Chevrolet Truck, long wheel base. Inquire 101 Walnut St.

OWING to the death of my husband I am selling our 1939 Dodge Sedan Luxury Liner, with heater and defroster, driven just 5,000 miles. No sales tax. Mrs. Wm. O'Connor, 1014 Mt. Vernon Ave.

1937 Models
Plymouth Deluxe Touring Sedan
Chevrolet Town Sedan
Plymouth Deluxe Touring Coach
DeSoto Touring Sedan
Symes Motor Sales
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
209 N. Main. Dial 2177.

68—Merchandise for Sale

69—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

BIG VALUES in our huge display of fishing equipment.
Turner's Hardware, 143 E. Center

WRINGER Rolls 90c. Repairs. Wall Paper. Special low price.
BLUMENSCHEIN. 494 W. Center.

70—Miscellaneous for Sale

ONE EVINRUDE light four outboard motor. One Thompson 14-foot boat and trailer. Vern Howison. Richwood, Ohio.

SALE
20,000 foot flooring, siding and sheathing at less than used lumber prices.
200 new doors at ½ price.
100 square roofing and many other items priced low.
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Dial 4223. Rear 313 Uncapher.

600-LB. grocery or restaurant McCray ice refrigerator, $25. Also white enamel 100-lb. house refrigerator, $15. Cheney Grocery, 197 N. Main.

FOR paints, glass, trash doors, building materials. Call
BUCKEYE Lumber Co. Dial 2630.

PAIR of French doors, very reasonable. 348 Blaine or Dial 4427.

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc. We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
400 W. Center. Dial 2388.

FOR SALE by reason of the death of Arthur Waterman, late of Richwood, Ohio, a complete set of lunchroom equipment; including benches, tables, coolers, steamers, fountains, dishes, etc., in fine condition. Mrs. Arthur Waterman, Richwood, Ohio, or Miss L. Myers, Atty., Marysville, Ohio.

68—Merchandise for Sale

70—Miscellaneous for Sale

USED plate glass, flooring, 2x5—2x12, doors, sash and brick. Rear 348 Willow, dial 3547.

NATIONAL CASH register, like new. Less than half the original cost.
SHEALY EQUIPMENT CO.
Palace Theater Bldg. Dial 4251.

73—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Fine Selection of Used Pianos
Jess T. Dowler Music Shoppe
126 W. Church. Dial 2589.

"TWANG TWANG" pianos need tuning. I go everywhere tuning.
Wm. Dowler. 443 S. Vine.

WE RENT all kinds of musical instruments. You may apply your rent on the purchase price if you care to buy.
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
Dial 2773. 155 S. Main.

74—WEARING APPAREL

MEN'S
DRESS PANTS
$2.85 and $3.85
The Smith Clothing Co.
110 E. Center

MR. HESS SAYS—
SOME girls may know Love from A to Z. But they usually practice it on the Q. T.
WE know everything from A to Z about the
Best $15 Suit in U. S. A.
THE HESS CLOTHES SHOP
150 S. Main. Dial 2787.

75—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THREE loads of household goods on sale at Marion Furniture Exchange. 119 N. State. McElhaney, manager. Dial 2720.

ICE BOX 50 lb. side icer. Good condition. Reasonable.
167 W. Church.

BREAKFAST set, baby carriage, Taylor Tot, baby clothes to 3 years, white fence and posts, silverware, ladies' small coats and dresses, etc. Dial 3702.

OIL RANGES—Regular $39.95—While they last $28.88.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

USED electric washers in excellent condition. Priced for quick disposal. Van Atta Hardware Co., 181 W. Center.

Used Washers $2.50 up
GENERAL SALES. 140 N. State.

WASHERS, ironers, sweepers, stoves, paints, etc.
CONKLIN'S HOWE., Waldo, O.

SPECIAL
Gas heatrola $5.50. Day bed with coil springs $5.50. Bed and springs, $3.00 up. Good electric washer, $12.50. Table model Crosley radio, $5.50. Fernery, $1. Triple mirror vanity and bench, $6.50.
BURNS FURNITURE HOME
832 N. Main. Dial 8940.
Open evenings and Sunday.

COMPLETE line of household goods. Reasonable. Call at 236 N. Grand Saturday, Sunday.

USED 8 cu. ft. refrigerator with new motor $89.50. Marion Electric and Furniture. Next to Gas Office. Dial 7239.

Vitalaire
Refrigerators
A few brand new 1939 models reduced to cost.
City Ice & Fuel Co.
178 Oak St. Dial 2112.

LATE Model Singer treadle sewing machine reasonable. Stocky boy's suit, size 15. Dial 9038.

HOTPOINT electric range. Large size. Good as new. $75. Can finance. Dial 7726.

LIST your household goods now for our next big sale. F. E. Williams, Auct. 142 N. State St.

COMPLETE line of household goods for sale.
Dial 4645. 1754½ E. Center.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators at bargain prices.
SCHAFFNER'S.

OWING to the death of my husband I am selling our 1939 Dodge Sedan Luxury Liner, with heater and defroster, driven just 5,000 miles. No sales tax. Mrs. Wm. O'Connor, 1014 Mt. Vernon Ave.

No Better Value Anywhere
GROLL FURNITURE, WALDO, O.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9.

76—PLANTS and FLOWERS

EVERGREENS — EVERGREENS
See McElhaney. Marion Furniture Exchange. Dial 2720. 119 N. State.

ORIENTAL POPPY PLANTS
25c a dozen — Dial 82701
Mrs. R. M. Walker, Prospect pike.

EVERGREENS - EVERGREENS
See McElhaney. Marion Furniture Exchange. Dial 2720. 119 N. State.

77—DRUGS

LOWER'S Yellow Root and Clay remedy for stomach ulcers on sale at LOWER'S.

Arthritis and Rheumatism
LOWER'S HEPATIC TRITICUM sold at our store. Manufactured by C. LOWER, CHEMIST, 421 W. Center.

78—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Shredded Wheat .....2 boxes 19c
HOME MARKET 140 E. Center
Dial 2684. We Deliver.

ISLAND MARKET, 219 N. Main. Celery, each 5c—Onion sets, 4 lbs. 25c—Carrots, bunch 5c.

Come to Rieser's for better seed potatoes.
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE
747 Bennett. Dial 2977.

RALEIGH SEED POTATOES
$1.45 and 79c cwt. Table $1.35
408 Fies. Dial 2039.

Whole Milk 25c Gallon
N. Main St. Corporation line, 9th house on Copeland Ave.

Open All Day Sunday
SEARLE'S MARKET, E. Center.

Open Sunday till noon.
LOG CABIN MARKET
1001 N. MAIN Dial 2284.

TURKEYS AND CHICKENS
Dressed and Delivered
DIAL 2369.

FROZEN CHERRIES: Delivered and can in glass, 20-pound can costs $2.60, makes twelve quarts fruit. Pickett Cherry Farm, north of Bellevue, Ohio.

WHOLE JERSEY milk, 20c gallon. G. E. Gilmore, 4th house south side Richland pike.

EGGS, DOZ. 14c
OURS FARM MARKET
Just south of Crystal Lake.

SEED Potatoes, $1.25 and $1.85 cwt. Package seeds 4 for 25c; sugar, 5c lb.; apples, 15c pk.; onion sets, 2 lbs. 25c; large [illegible] burn, 11c. [illegible]

68—Merchandise for Sale

78—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

A. C. THOMPSON'S
QUALITY MARKET
APPLES .....49c and 69c basket
Dial 4166 361 N. Main

TRY A JIGG'S DINNER Monday. Just opened a new tar of corned beef .....lb. 25c
DAWSON'S MARKET
Dial 2124 643 Indiana

Open Sunday Till Noon
CHRISTMAN'S GROCERY
637 N. State. Dial 2201.

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
Cooking and Eating Apples
Six meaty pig shanks 25c
Our Best Potatoes $1.29 cwt.
WHITE ROCK HENS

BURTON'S DOWN ON BLAINE
Pepsicola and Coca-Cola Coupons Redeemed Here

REPUBLICANS TO BID FOR FARM SUPPORT

Careful Consideration Given to Plank on Agriculture.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Republican strategists, attributing importance to the agricultural midwest in the coming presidential campaign, are giving careful pre-convention consideration to all suggestions for a farm program.

They expect the Democrats to claim farm support on the basis of New Deal crop control, surplus disposal and subsidy programs.

Republican presidential aspirants, party chieftains and potential platform drafters appear agreed that the Republican program should have as its major objective the establishment of farm prices which would place agriculture on an economic parity with labor and industry.

While this also is the goal of Democratic programs, the Republicans declare the Roosevelt administration has failed to achieve it.

Just how the Republicans would establish farm parity is a matter which must await the Philadelphia convention.

However, if speeches of candidates and the report of the Glenn Frank program committee provide an accurate criterion, the farm plank may be expected to declare for fewer governmental restrictions on production, higher bariers against imports of competitive farm products and a plan, possibly self-financing, designed to give the producer parity prices on domestically-consumed portions of his crops while making surpluses competitive in world markets.

There are some Republican farm leaders who believe that farmers favor continuance of the general principles of present programs, but who feel that they could be administered much better.

Nazis Have 150,000 Pilots To Put into Full War in Air

By DEVON FRANCIS
A. P. Aviation Editor

NEW YORK, April 20.—Germany has a minimum of 150,000 pilots to throw into a "full-out" air war if the Scandinavian adventure precipitates a final decision on the question of air power vs. sea power, reliable American sources estimated today.

The figure is based on the output of airmen by German gliding and soaring schools since the Nazis came to power.

Sixty schools, each graduating 1,000 students a year, have been in operation since late in 1936. A somewhat smaller number of schools was training pilot in motorless flight between 1933 and 1936.

The graduates are so well versed in flying after six weeks of instruction that they are able to pilot advanced military training planes after a couple of hours of coaching.

Only the more apt students in power flying are retained for military service. Hence the estimate on the number of men actually available now to pilot the planes which, the Nazis have hinted broadly, may be used to settle the question of military superiority with the allies.

By comparison, Great Britain up to the start of the war last September was aiming at a total air force, exclusive of that attached to the navy, of 100,000 men —including mechanics, radio men and bombardiers.

Counting on their air power to offset British sea power and frankly regarding their fliers as expendable as infantrymen when the time for "total war" came, the Germans have used glider training as the foundation of their air force personnel.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 1,154,990, bonds $ 748,000.
Stock and bond sales today: stocks 726,640, bonds 2,975,700.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary C. Powell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that E. B. Powell has been re-appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary C. Powell, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 19th day of April, A. D., 1940.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 7219.

Quality
DRAIN TILE
and BUILDING BLOCKS
Call Bellevue ...
A. W. ...
Bellevue, O.

New York Stock Quotations

NOON QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	9¾	New York Central	18¾
American Can	125⅛	N Y N H & H	⅛
American Car & Foundry	28¾	North American	12
American Power & Light	3⅝	Northern Pacific	5⅝
American Roller Mill	15½	Ohio Oil	7⅝
American Smelting & R	31	Packard Motor	2⅝
Anaconda	21	Paramount Public	7¾
Armour Illinois	3⅞	Penney (J. C.)	84¾
Atchison T. & S. F.	33⅛	Pennsylvania Railroad	27¾
Atlantic Refining	21⅛	Phillips Petroleum	37⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	13½	Pondora-Lamela	9⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	4¼	Public Service N J	39¾
Barnsdall	11⅞	Pullman	33¾
Bendix Aviation	27¾	Pure Oil	11⅝
Bethlehem Steel	68⅜	Radio	6⅜
Borden	23¼	Republic Steel	21⅝
Borg-Warner	53⅛	Reynolds Tobacco B	47¾
Case (J. I.)	73	Schenley Distillers	14⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	35⅜	Sears-Roebuck	73
Chrysler	64⅞	Socony-Vacuum	11
City Ice & Fuel	13⅜	Southern Pacific	13⅜
Columbia Gas & Elec.	6⅜	Standard Brands	7
Commercial Solvent	15⅝	Standard Gas & Electric	4⅝
Consolidated Oil	7⅜	Standard Oil California	35⅜
Continental Motor	5⅜	Standard Oil Delaware	33⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	23⅛	Standard Oil Indiana	24⅜
Curtiss Wright	2⅞	Standard Oil N J	36⅝
Dupont De Nemours	156½	Texas Corp	26
Electric Auto Lite	42⅛	Timken Roller B	47⅜
Erie Railroad	7⅛	Trans-America	5⅜
General Electric	37	Union Carbide	69⅛
General Foods	44⅞	United Air Lines	21⅝
General Motors	54⅛	United Aircraft Corp	36⅜
Goodrich	17⅜	United Corp	3⅝
Goodyear Tire	25⅞	United Drug	15
Great Northern Railway	24⅜	United Gas Imp	5⅞
Great Western Sugar	23⅝	U. S. Smelting	58½
Hudson Motor	8¾	U. S. Steel Com	61⅜
International Harvester	54⅜	U. S. Steel Pref	122
International Nickel Canada	21⅝	Western Union	41⅛
International Tele & Tele.	3⅝	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg.	113⅜
Johns Manville	69	Woolworth	40⅜
Kennecott	34⅛	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	51
Kroger Grocery	14⅛	Mead Corp Common	11
Libbey-Owens-Ford	31⅞	Cooper Bessemer Com.	9⅛
Liggett Myers	73⅝		
Loew's	34⅛	OHIO STOCKS	
Montgomery Ward	39⅝		
National Biscuit	24⅛	Arkansas Natural Gas	2⅜
National Dairy Products	15⅝	Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	2
National Power & Light	4	Cities Service Common	3
		Pure Oil	11⅜

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat $1.02; No. 3 white oats 41c; new No. 2 yellow corn 56c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 20 — Opening grain prices:
Wheat — May 1.10½; July 1.09⅝; Sept. 1.03⅝.
Corn—May 61⅛; July 65¼; Sept. 66¾.
Oats—May 42⅜; Sept. 35¾.
Soy beans—May 1.09½; Oct. 98⅛.
Rye—May 79½; July 72½; Sept. 73⅝.

Range

CHICAGO, April 20—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.11⅜	1.10⅜	1.11⅜
July	1.10⅛	1.09⅛	1.09⅝
Sept.	1.04⅝	1.03⅝	1.10
Corn			
May	65	64	64⅝
July	66	65⅛	65⅝
Sept.	67	66⅛	66⅝
Oats			
May	43⅝	42⅝	42⅞
July	36⅛	35½	35⅝
Sept.	35⅝	35¼	35⅜
Soy Beans			
May	1.09	1.08½	1.08⅞
July	....	....	1.08⅛
Oct.	96⅝	96	96⅛
Rye			
May	71¾	70⅝	71⅜
July	73½	72¾	73⅛
Sept.	74½	73¾	74⅜

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, O., April 20—Grain on track (26c tale New York—nominal).
Wheat No. 1 red 1.10½-1.11; No. 2 red 1.09½-1.10.
Corn No. 2 yellow 66-67; No. 3 yellow 64½-66.
Oats No. 2 white 42½-44½; No. 3 white 41½-43.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.08-1.08.
Grain in store (result billing attached wheat 5 above track quotation, corn and soy beans 3 above, May, timothy No. 1, 9.80; clover No. 1, 9.50; baled alfalfa No. 1, 9.00; second cutting No. 1, 17.00; third cutting 13.00. Wheat or oat straw 6.50.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market firm; hens heavy 15c; hens, medium 15@16c; leghorn heavy hens, 11@12c; leghorn light hens, 7c; springers, rocks, smooth 18c; springers, colored 4 lbs. and up, 19c; springers, colored, under 4 lbs. 18c; broilers, fancy rocks, 17c; broilers, colored, 16c; stags, 10c; old roosters, heavy breeds, 8c; old roosters, leghorn, 6c; chickens No. 2 and thin, 8c; ducks, fancy, 6 lbs. and up, 8c; ducks, ordinary, 6c.
Eggs firm; current receipts 18c; extras 19c. Grocers price 19c.
Butterfat—32c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 20—Butter 815,225; easy; creamery—93 score, 27; 92, 26½; 91, 26¼; 90, 26½; 89, 25½; 86, centralized carlots, 26¼.
Eggs 40,236; steady; fresh graded extra firsts, local 18½; cars 17, firsts, local 16½; cars 16½; current receipts 18½; storage packed extras 19¾; firsts 18; dirties 14½; checks 14½.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, April 20 — Butter unsettled; creamery extras in tubs, 31½ a lb.; standards 31.
Eggs steady; prices paid shippers in 100 case lots, Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board: extras 27 lb. and up, candled light; yolks clear 17½ a dozen; current receipts 55 lbs. and up 15½.
Live poultry firm; fowls heavy 18 a lb.; medium fowls and pullets 19; leghorn fowls 15@16; springers smooth 19; fancy rock broilers 3 lbs. and up 22; broilers colored 2½ lbs. and up 20; ducks 4 lbs. and up 17; ducks ordinary and small 12@14; old roosters 13; stags 10; capons 5 lbs. and up 23.
Local fresh dressed poultry firm; heavy fowls 28; roasting chickens 24; ducks 22; leghorn fowl 20; pullets 24; fancy broilers 27; capons 28.
Government egg prices U. S. extras large white in cases 23½; U. S. standards large in cases 19½; U. S. extras medium white in cases 18; U. S. standards medium white in cases 17½.
Potatoes old 1.25@1.60 a sack of 100 lbs. New potatoes 1.40-1.90 a 50-lb. sack. Sweet potatoes, 1.15-2.00 a bushel.

BIG ISLAND CLUB MEETS

Mrs. George Tron was given a personal shower at a meeting of the Big Island Needless club Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Donald Johnson of Big Island. Mrs. Virginia [illegible] and Miss Pearl Ruth were in charge of a program.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Caroline B. Buckow, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Virginia LaMarche has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Caroline B. Buckow, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 18th day of April, A. D., 1940.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 14123.

TOU'LL CHEER UP AT
DRAKE'S TAVERN
... E. MAIN ST.
... BY THE POPULAR
... AND
... LUNCH DAILY 11c.

FARMERS MEET WITH ALFALFA PLANT HEAD

Plans Made for Another Meeting Next Week.

Plans for another meeting of farmers within a radius of five or six miles of Morral were being arranged today by George H. McNelly of Toledo, who announced recently he is seeking to contract for alfalfa acreages with a view to establishing a drying plant at Morral.

A meeting of farmers and Morral residents was held last night at Morral school and about 400 acres were signed up, Mr. McNelly said. About 600 more are needed. The time and place of the next meeting, which probably will be sometime next week, will be announced later.

Plans for establishing the alfalfa dehydrating plant at Morral hinge upon obtaining sufficient acreage, Mr. McNelly said.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market steady; 180-260, 5.70; 260-300, 5.60@5.70; roughs, 5.50@5; stags, 3.75.

Calves — market steady; prime 11; medium, 9.25@10.25; fair to good 8.25 down; common, 6 down.

Lambs — market steady; choice wool lambs, 10.25; mediums 8.75@9.50; fair to good, 8.25 down; choice clips 9.25.

Cattle — steady; choice prime, 9@9.50; common 5@6.00; fat heifers, 8@7; fat cows, 6@5.50; cutters, 4@4.50; canners, 3@4; butcher bulls, 6.50@7.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 20—Salable hogs 300; total 7,500; market nominally steady; odd lots good to choice 180-320 lbs. 5.60@6.00; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared week ago; 180-270 lbs. 15-30 higher; heavier butchers 60-80 up; packing sows 50-60 higher.

Salable cattle 100; calves none; compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings very active, 25 higher, with all interests in market and shippers and order buyers short of good to choice cattle at close; fed heifers showed steer advance; beef cows 25 higher; cutters and cutters strong; bulls steady to strong, and vealers 1.00 higher; strictly good and choice light yearling steers very scarce, light steer crop being medium weight and weighty shortish, with strictly choice lights very scarce, and practically none offerings absent; top 12.35; best long yearlings 12.25; light yearlings 11.40; very little below 8.50 at close, bulk 8.50@11.00; best weight fed heifers 10.65; light offerings 10.00; cows very scarce, strong; heavy sausage bulls to 7.15, and selected weighty vealers to 12.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; total 4,500; late Friday; fat lambs closed uneven but mostly steady; bulk fed wooled westerns 9.35@10.25; two loads Colorados 10.00; light and unfinished offerings 9.75 down; 117 lbs. wooled Colorados 9.85; shorn 113 lbs. clippers 8.75, with 86 lbs. fall shorn lambs at 9.75; wooled ewes quotable down from 5.10. Compared Friday last week: fed wooled western lambs, mostly Colorados, 50-65 lower; week's bulk 10.00@10.75, early top 11.00, late peak 10.85, with bulk handyweights Friday 10.00@10.75; shorn lambs largely 8.75@9.75, with most sales 9.25@9.60; weighty wooled westerns averaging 117 lbs. 9.35; most light and unfinished offerings 9.75 down; best wooled western ewes 5.50, clippers 4.50, most natives 5.00@5.25, odd head to 6.00.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, April 20—Salable hogs 100, market 10 cents higher, 180-250 lbs. 6.15@6.20, 150-170 lbs. 6.20@6.25, 250-300 lbs. 6.05@6.15, 140-150 lbs. 6.00@6.10.

Salable cattle 25, market steady and prices unchanged. Salable calves 25, market steady and unchanged.

No sheep on sale.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, April 20—Treasuries: 2½s of '51-'49, 108.19; 2½s, 58-53, 109.15; 2½s, 64-59, 110.13.
Federal farm mortgages: 4s, 49-44, 107.14.
Home owners loans: 4s, 52-44, 107.10.

RALLY EDGES LIST UPWARD

Market Stages First Advance of Consequence in More Than Week.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 20 — Steels, aviations and specialties today led the stock market on its first real rally in more than a week.

Gains ran to 2 points or so at the best, but these were shaded at the close.

Shipbuilding, paper and woolen issues were out in front at the start. The steel group, hesitant for a while, also put on a rising show. Aeronautical stocks followed. Motors edged forward, along with some rails, coppers and utilities.

Wall Street, although still confused over European war developments, seemed heartened by Paris dispatches telling of friendly French - Italian negotiations looking toward a Mediterranean entente. The conclusion was that if these two nations can iron out their differences the Allied cause will be greatly aided.

Helpful also was a fairly optimistic tone to domestic business news, including indications next week's steel mill operating rate might step up a notch or two.

Prominent on the right-about were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, American Airlines, Allied Chemical, Anaconda, Union Bag & Paper and Studebaker.

Strengthening sentiment was the announcement of one automobile manufacturer that retail distribution of new cars and trucks in the first 10 days of this month scored a wider expansion over last year than in any other 10-day period since early January.

Commodities inclined to tilt higher.

Lifted in the curb were Babcock & Wilcox, Grumman Aircraft, Hammermill Paper, Aluminum of America, Pittsburgh Forgings and Puget Sound Pulp.

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, April 20—A very moderate improvement in the wool market was maintained during the past week. Small sales of spot wools were somewhat more numerous and comprised a broader selection of wools than in the previous week. Prices continued somewhat irregular. Prices were inclined to ease on scattered sales of territory wools. Quotations on fleece wools, however, were fairly firm. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted at 73 to 75 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine, at 74 to 76 cents for half bloods, and at 65 to 67 cents for three eighths and quarter blood.

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 20 — The position of the treasury April 18: Receipts $10,819,504.87; expenditures $31,519,103.56; net balance $2,256,-272,124.93; working balance included $1,959,853,490.50; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $4,617,688,540.11.

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Estate of Caroline B. Buckow, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Virginia LaMarche has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Caroline B. Buckow, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 18th day of April, A. D., 1940.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 14123.

DRAIN TILE
Hollow Building Blocks
Common Brick—Hollow Brick
MORRAL CLAY COMPANY
Phone 5611. Morral, O.

DRAIN TILE
ALL SIZES
WE DELIVER
LaRue Tile Co.
Phone 176 LaRue
(Reverse Charges)

STOP THE LIQUOR HABIT WITH QUITS
A NEW REMEDY
Effective, taste